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U. S. FIGHTING MEN RETURN TO GUAM

Roosevelt 4th Term Nominee STATE OF CIVIL

CONVENTION IN BATTLE OVER RUNNING MATE

Possibilities Race For Selection As Vice President

WALLACE RETAINS LEAD

FDR Promptly Accepts As Standard Bearer In Crucial War Year

CHICAGO, July 21 - President Roosevelt was his party's official fourth term nominee today as a strife-ridden Democratic convention sought to choose his runningmate from a field of sixteen possibilities, headed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Senator Harry S. Truman, of Missouri.

An International News Service poll of delegates showed Wallace leading with 454 pledged votes to 2931/2 for Truman. Overnight, Wallace lost 85 votes to Truman and new "favorite son" candidates, with the Missourian gaining 35

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, who placed Mr. Roosevelt's name in nomination, was in third place with 111 votes. Barkley was in a choice spot as a "compromise" nominee, in event neither Wallace nor Trongent clas break their present deadlock once the

The remaining 3171/2 votes were scattered among "favorite sons"-thirteen in all-most of whom hope Athat the deadlock will be prolonged until they can win the nomina-

nominee was the final business before the convention.

Roosevelt Accepts

President Roosevelt promptly accepted his fourth term nomination, His speech, broadcast from

coast naval station," highlighted last night's session. Mr. Roosevelt won renomination easily. The vote was 1086 for the President, 89 for Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia - coming

of New York. ministration, first to winning the and may decisively affect the and to guarantee jobs for returnwar, then to using the armed presidential election. forces of sovereign nations to pre-

ceptance speech, but included a tion (Continued on Page Three)



LOCAL High Thursday, 82. Year Ago, 91. Low Friday, 51. Year Ago, 66. Riverstage, 1.98.

Sun rises 6:20 a. m.; sets 8:56 p. m. Moon rises 7:33 a. m.; sets 10:02

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Atlanta, Ga. Bismarck, N. Dak. Buffalo, N. Y. Burbank, Calif. Louisville, Ky. Miami, Fla. finneapolis and St. Paul 72 New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O.

Okla. ..

Democrats All... Figure In Convention Limelight At Chicago



"Dem," Elizabeth Osborn, and Grandfather Herbert Erskin, California



Postmaster General Frank C. Walker and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas





Senator Joseph Guffey, Mayor Edward Kelly, Senator Theodore Green and National Chairman Robert Hannegan



Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes

On Nip Empire

Choice of a vice presidential DIXIE REVOLT Roosevelt Lays Down WORRIED JAPS SPREAD LIKELY Pattern of Campaign SET In Acceptance Speech

a railroad train in a "Pacific Leaders Say Rebellion Will Sweep Many States In Southland

Former Minister to Norway Mrs.

J. Borden Harriman

CHICAGO, July 21-Leaders of largely from southern states-and the "Dixie revolt," rebuked by the one for former Democratic Na- Democratic national convention, tional chairman James A. Farley, predicted today that the flames of The President pledged his ad- sweep over many southern states national organization for peace

The convention refused to seat serve future peace and finally to the full anti-New Deal Texas deleinsure employment and decent gation. Instead it voted to divide standards of living to all Ameri- Texas' votes between the regular cans in the postwar era, but (anti-New Deal) and "rump" proespecially to returning veterans. Roosevelt delegations, with the re-The 1944 Democratic platform sult that most of the regular deleparaphrased the President's ac- gation walked out of the conven-

plank, promising racial equality, "I have already received many that aroused terrific resentment calls from southern delegates from in southern delegations. Three other states protesting against dissouthern delegations - Tennessee, enfranchisement of Texas and declaring that the resentment will

"This means that the 23 Texas morally bound to vote for some cess . . other Democrat in the electoral

The anti-New Deal southerners fell short of their protest vote goal ginia, received only 89 votes the anti-New Deal movement had against a fourth term nomination. Jubilant New Dealers, ridiculing

(Continued on Page Three) WELLINGTON STOUT HURT

CONTAINER PLANT Wellington Stout, 69, of 125 Florida.

East Mound street, was receiving Corporation plant.

a calendar drive gear in the ma- Ralph missed her child at once, Berlin went to work calmly today out Tuesday. chine room while he was oiling the then learned that a neighbor pass- and everything looks normal, the The workers, engaged in outfitgear. At the hospital it was neces- ing by had hailed a motorist and Nazi agency DNB reported. Every- ting the ten million dollar Great sary to amputate the thumb and taken Jackie to a hospital where; one on street cars, buses, trains Lakes ice-breaker Mackinac, walkthree fingers.

had been employed there 21 years. he did not show it.

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT A PACIFIC COAST NAVAL BASE, July 21 - Wartime secrecy was clamped down again today on President Roosevelt's movements after his dramatic acceptance of his renomination for a fourth term by the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Addressing the convention by radio from his private train at this west coast naval installation, President Roosevelt laid down the patthe anti-New Deal rebellion will tern of his campaign-to win the war speedily, to help build an inter-

ing service forces and a decent standard of living for all Ameri- SEEING SERVICE

The President spoke with even WITH MARAUDERS tone as he slowly read his speech, highlighted by this statement:

"The people of the United States wish to turn over this 1944 job- Merrill's Marauders in Asia, acthis world-wide job-to inexperienced and immature hands, to international cooperation against Wertman. the forces of aggression and sweep the South," said E. B. Ger- tyranny . . . or whether they wish ers are a fine outfit "and all the many, leader of the anti-New Deal to leave it to those who saw the fellows are nice which makes it danger from abroad, who met it ident Roosevelt. These electors are to its present stages of suc- and had not had a haircut for

> The acceptance speech was de-(Continued on Page Three)

when Sen. Harry F. Byrd, of Vir- INFANT FALLS against Mr. Roosevelt. Leaders of THREE STORIES, hoped to rally at least 125 vote's ESCAPES HARM

sequential bruises, much to the re- tained by calling 1656. lief of his amazed and grateful In a letter received from their actually takes over the plant, mother, Mrs. Gloria Ralph, whose son, John E. Wertman, Mr. and

treatment in Berger hospital Fri- Jackie crawled to the third floor soon. day for injuries suffered in an ac- window of their apartment, lost cident Thursday at the Container his balance and fell to the sidewalk below.

Stout's right hand was caught in Awaking some time later, Mrs.

Double Premiership Hoped To Lessen Yank Blows

NEW YORK, July 21-Imperial headquarters in Tokio, directed by the Emperor and two blood relahave created precedent in Japaese history, following the ouster

three months. He wears very little

'India is not such a bad country

BERLIN CALM

and snapping up newspapers.

clothing because of hot weather.

ocate with Gen. Sadao Araki of fifth front within the Reich. Pvt. Chester Wertman of Wash- war with Russia, will double in

those who opposed lend-lease and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester show ran 33 months, the longest existed in the Reich. record for a Japanese premier-

the Tojo government, seven cab- Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkisch-Today's double feature person- "The attempt to assassinate Hit-

head-on, and who now have seized easier for all of us." He said he ality act is difficult for a for- ler is the opening of hostilities by \$100,000 LOSS IN electoral votes cannot go to Pres- the offensive and carried the war had not shaved for two months eign correspondent to judge in the fifth front-the head and terms of critique. Gen. Koiso is one of the leading mands."

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He told of seeing Paul Hartley and Kenny White, of Circleville. SHIPBUILDERS He sent home Japanese money recently taken in a raid. He said he IGNORE ORDER TO is having plenty of thrills and interesting experiences and that RETURN TO JOB

except the people beg too much." Pvt. Wertman said he was in ers at the Toledo Shipbuilding Co., army clique of attempting to take Copper Structural Steel company. are approximately 1,400 miles be-CHICAGO, July 21 - Jackie good health and would appreciate today prepared to ignore an ex- his life, vowed to exterminate all The blaze was believed to have yound the Marianas. Ralph, age nine months, was all hearing from his friends back pected "back-to-work" order of the those whom he said had plotted started with an explosion in the smiles today, barring a few incon- home. His address can be ob- War Production Board and to re- the overthrow of the Third Reich. cooperative laboratory. The two- ers already are operating from main idle until the government

The 800 idle men voted last husband is a soldier stationed in Mrs. Wertman have been informed night not to return to their jobs he has arrived safely in New "under present working condi-While Mrs. Ralph was asleep, Guinea but would be moved again tions." Defiance of the WLB order will result in a WLB recommendation to President Roosevelt that the government take over the plant, and that is what the strik-LONDON, July 21-Residents of ers requested when they walked

if he was suffering from shock, as and in the streets was said to be ed off their jobs when the dis-Mr. Stout, an oiler at the plant, the doctor said might be possible, talking about the "latest events," charge of a pipe department worker climaxed a series of disputes.

WAR MAY EXIST WITHIN REICH

Nazi Spokesman Declares Attack On Hitler Marks Fifth Front Opening

ARMY OFFICERS BLAMED

Fuehrer Admits Discontent Poses Greatest Crisis Since Start Of War

BULLETIN

LIVERPOOL, July 21-Unofficial dispatches telling of widespread unrest within the Reich touched off such a display of strength in the markets of the stock exchange in Liverpool today that "the prices became too unstable to quote," Reuter's re-

BULLETIN

LONDON, July 21-The Stockholm Aftonbladet reported without immediate confirmation today that crack German SS units are marching toward Berlin to maintain order.

All official buildings in the German capital were reported under double guard. The Stockholm paper said

that the following appeal was spread through Germany during the day: "Violence against violence;

terror against terror; organization against organization. The people's revolt against Hitler is According to previous reports

communications with Berlin had been severed.

BULLETIN

LONDON, July 21-Two German army generals, assisted by adjutants, were declared by the German radio today to have planned the assassination of

The German Transocean ageney reported that "the former chief of the general staff of the army, Col. Gen. Beck, was among the few conspirators."

quoted reports from Bern as saying that skirmishes had occurred in various parts of Ger-

and Prince Fushimi of the Navy, that a virtual state of civil war of Gen. Hideki Tojo, in naming Nazis' chief editorial spokesman been content to return to their vo men as joint prime ministers. declared that the alleged attempt seats in the jam-packed stadium ceded capture of the island and Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, former on the life of Adolf Hitler marked after the demonstration which fol-

will decide this Fall whether they ington township is serving with the premiership with Admiral ter's News Agency said there night. cording to a letter received by his for new battle scenes. The Tojo on and that a state of civil war the party and the nation might Saipan and captured that import-

He states the famous Maraud- ship. In the five years preceding quoted Alfred Rosenberg, editor of chance to cool off overnight, and under way on Saipan, American er Beobachter, as stating:

> heart of the German war com-A dispatch from Stockholm

> said that up until 10 a. m., today telephone communication with Berlin was cut off.

Although there was little in-Clique Liquidated

pany reported a German radio an- housing the Jackson Furniture nouncement asserting that "all company. the few who participated in the atbeen liquidated."

people of Germany in a broadcast (Continued on Page Three)

COLLECTION DAY Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily

your change ready.

erald carriers. Please have

Wallace Backer



PICTURED in Chicago at the Democratic Convention is Pennsylvania Senator Joseph J. Guffey. He predicted that dropping Vice President Wallace from the ticket would cost President Roosevelt Pennsylvania and 'liberal votes throughout the (International)

Corum Who Received Tip On Bricker Now Gets One On Justice

By Bill Corum boys of the Democratic national ition," the communique said. convention who don't want Henry from Stockholm all telephone Agard Wallace renominated for Thus American fighting men the vice-presidency, and if their returned to the far Pacific ou from Wallace's own enthusiastic

This doesn't mean, of course, that they are going to be able to head off the lively gentleman from Iowa with the unruly hair. But it does mean that they kept their feet through a crucial round and were saved by the bell, whereas they might well have been swept to defeat in last night's enthusi-The London Evening News asm if Wallace's own forces hadn't attempted an abortive stampede.

The anti-Wallace faction, and I repeat that it is sizeable and inmany between Nazis led by S. S. scludes some of the biggest names guards and German army seen around the bustling hotel lobbies and flourishing night clubs here, may not have salvaged the LONDON, July 21 - Reports bacon permanently. But they, at tives, Prince Kanin of the Army were circulated in London today least, lived to run away so that they can fight again today.

If the clans of Wallace, led by exists in Germany, while the the banner of his native state, had by radio or cable. overnor general of the powerful the opening of hostilities by a lowed President Roosevelt's radio personnel and 155 Marines. lowed President Roosevelt's radio consisted of less than 400 naval base in the far west, they might A continental observer for Reu- have got at least one ballot last

> have cut the tall corn for Henry. ant base. The German Agency DNB But now the delegates have had a

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FIRE IN SOUTH SIDE COLUMBUS

alarm fire today gutted the Ohio in the pre-invasion shelling and Horticultural Service Cooperative bombing assaults. formation on what actually was building on the south side of Co- Anticipating capture of Guam transpiring within the borders of lumbus spread to an adjoining will give the United States anthe Reich a great new purge of furniture building and one and one- other important springboard for German officers appeared under half hours later was still out of further moves toward the Philip-TOLEDO, July 21-AFL strik- way after Hitler, accusing an control and threatening the Ike pines and Japan, each of which

> story frame structure quickly went up in flames and the blaze leaped The Exchange Telegraph com- to an adjoining frame building

From the furniture store the LITTLE HELP tempt on the Fuehrer's life have flames spread to the Sprawling Hitler personally spoke to the able to control the blaze there. Early estimates were that the

damages would total more than tural expert said the contents of relief from the drought. his firm's building were valued at Weather Observer Roy Hawkes

ASSAULT UNITS STORM ASHORE ON YANK ISLE

Vessels Give Aid To Marines, Doughboys

Carrier Aircraft, Surface

MODERATE RESISTANCE

British Gain Important Ground At Caen-Reds Rolling Ahead

BULLETIN LONDON, July 21-The German high command said today that Russian forces have broken into Nazi lines east of Bialystok, northern anchor of Nazi defenses

By International News Service The Navy announced today that U. S. Marines and assault troops have stormed the beaches of Guam and that waves of supporting forces are pouring in behind them in the long awaited campaign to recapture that former American island from the Ja-

In an early morning communique Pacific fleet headquarters said Marines and Army troops established beachheads on Guam July 20 with the support of carrier aircraft and surface units of the mighty Fifth fleet.

"The landings on Guam are con-CHICAGO, July 21 - The big tinuing against moderate oppos-

Return to Own

name isn't legion it certainly isn't post approximately two and one dozen, got a break in the Chicago half years after the Japanese stadium last night - and got it seized that territory with little opposition from a small Marine garrison.

The Navy said that the early waves of assault forces were being supported by planes and warships which were hammering enemy defenses on the island, approximately 120 miles southwest of the recently-captured Saipan.

The amphibious operations are being directed by Rear Admirai Richard L. Connolly. The expeditionary troops are under the command of Marine Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commanding general of the Third Amphibious

It was on December 13, 1941 that the Navy department issued its somber communique No. 5 which merely stated that contact had been lost with Guam either

At that time the Navy con-

Landing Anticipated The landings on Guam have been anticipated ever since seemed no doubt that the German | And one ballot in last night's powerful American forces invaded The Japanese stage is now set army revolt against Hitler still is frenzy for things as they are in the nearby Japanese island of

> Even while fighting was still carrier planes and supporting battleships, cruisers and destroyers began softening up the defense of Guam in preparation for the current landings. The statement in the commun-

ique that "moderate ground opposition" is being encountered indicated that Japanese defense COLUMBUS, July 21 - A five forces suffered heavy casualties

American four-motored bomb-(Continued on Page Three)

LIGHT RAINFALL Steel firm, although firemen were PARCHED FIELDS

Although cool weather prevailed \$100,000. V. H. Davis, a horticul- Friday morning there still was no

\$40,000 while owners of the second reported .04 inch of rainfall Thurshand firm reported contents of day, not enough to give much help their building were valued at about to parched fields. The Scioto river had dropped to 1.98 feet Friday.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

ville boys in France is related in a ard L. Hart, S 1/c, Receiving letter received by Mrs. Elmer Barr.

R. J. Barr, says he learned that a tine, was stationed only six miles away. At his first opportunity,

Private Barr stated in his letter, Barracks 34, Glenview. the first his mother had received from him in five weeks, that he

Mrs. Paul Kochensparger, wife of Private Paul Kochensparger.

Charles Otis Hart has been named a petty officer first class. His address is AMM 1/c, Sqd. 8-B, Bronson Field, U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

seaman 1/c and is overseas. His

BERT W. RICHEY GAINS AWARD AT CHERBOURG

of Eugene Richey, 1601/2 West Mound street, was one of the doughboys of the Ninth Infantry division, fighting on the Chertryman badge by Major General

land shortly before operations on and sister, Mrs. Walter Arledge, fore she was married. the continent began. The Ninth and family, of East Ohio street. division, which landed on the enter Cherbourg

shoulder flash, was originally org- Barkeley, Texas. anized in July, 1918, but did not in North Africa and fighting its Specialized Training Reserve Proway through Maknassey, and was gram, Ohio university, Athens. Mc-

George S. Patton's Seventh Army. | ASTP reservists are expected to positions at Randazzo.

DR. W. L. SPROUSE TELLS ROTARY OF THINGS TO COME

Rotarians studied the "Shape of Things to Come" with Dr. W. L. Sprouse of the state educational

trends that indicate an early end ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, to the war (such as the removal Williamsport route 2. of the Japanese war cabinet). He stated that if we avoid a breakdown in business and depression industry must be kept going at full capacity.

He called attention to the centralization trend in the United States, Schools and churches have centralized, eliminating smaller institutions. More power gained through cooperation, some of it forced, he said. As examples of cooperation he pointed to working out juvenile delinquency and racial problems.

The speaker expressed the hope for higher type of persons in public office, stating that it should be an honor to accept an office. He would like to see labor and capital work out problems together so that both could profit.

Dr. Sprouse suggested communities like Circleville should provide additional training after high school graduation for young people who do not go to college, He stated cooperation between the public, church and schools would help raise the moral standards that now are lowering.

THIEVES ENTER HOME Nothing was obtained when the home of James I. Smith, South Court street was entered by thieves, it was reported to Circleville police.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and

Quick Service Phone 104 Reverse Charges-

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Janes & Sons, Circleville, O.

A reunion between two Circle- address has been changed to Leon-Barracks, U. S. Navy 167, c-o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward. former schoolmate, Donald Valen- Jr., who have been visiting for the last seven days with Mr. and Mrs. Private Barr walked the six miles Frank Woodward, Sr., of Walnut and he and Valentine had a reun- street, have returned to Illinois ion. Valentine is the son of Mr. and where Mrs. Woodward, Jr., is liv-Mrs. Loring E. Valentine, 410 East ing at Wilmette while her husband is stationed at WSN Air Station.

Miss Gladys Bowshier, of Dayton, and Marshall Downing, of Columbus, have returned home after spending almost a week with Corporal Harry L. Bowshier, who unhas received word that her hus- derwent an appendectomy at Kenband has arrived safely somewhere nedy General hospital, Memphis, DOROTHY HART, Cleveland's new-Tenn., Saturday, July 8. He is recovering nicely and will report for work at 2nd Army Headquarters, Memphis, in a few weeks. Bowshier's address while in the hospital is: Corporal Harry L. Bowshier, Kennedy General Hospital, His brother, Leonard Hart, is a Ward A-6, Memphis, Tenn.

James M. Trone, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Trone, Forest, Hills. L. I., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trone, East, michinanciminantimina Franklin street, has joined the U. S. Navy and has been assigned to the Hospital Unit, training at Bainbridge, Md. He is in Co. 4428. Staff Sgt. Bert W. Richey, son Brks. 43-U., U. S. N. T. Mr. Trone has had some previous studies at and sons, of Columbus, spent Sun-Johns Hopkins university, Balti- day with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gra-

Sergeant Joseph J. Jenkins has bourg peninsula who have received returned to Camp Chaffee, Ark., the newly-created combat infan- after spending a 15-day furlough

beaches with early elements of the | Sergeant Charles R. Conrad and invasion, was one of the first to Mrs. Conrad, the former Dorothy Weaver, are visiting their parents the estate of John Downs was Logan Elm Sew Smart This division, with its now-fa- in Circleville while he is enjoying filed in probate court Thursday. The Logan Elm Sew Smart 4-H mous red, white and blue rosette a 15-day furlough from Camp The estate is valued at \$9,148.70 club met July 12 at the Pickaway

I. It made up for this deficiency, route 1, was recently assigned to however, in World War II, landing the 1553rd Service Unit, Army the first infantry unit to enter Bi- Ginnis is a member of Company A which has its headquarters in the Later the Ninth fought in Sicily Men's Dormitory at Ohio univer-

Elements landed at Palermo on maintain the academic standards August 2, 1943, and fought set by the university and credit through the center of the island, will be granted for the successful helping the First Division capture completion of their work. A varied Troina, and later to defeat German | program of social and recreational activities is carried on for the men under the direction of the univer-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell of Williamsport have received word that their son, Private First Class William D. Heiskell, is now in France. He is with a field artillery battalion. He is a nephew of Ray Davis, Montclair avenue.

department at the regular meet- U. S. Army Transportation Serv-Lieutenant Robert Carter, of the ing Thursday at Pickaway Arms. ice, Staten Island, N. Y., is spend-Dr. Sprouse pointed certain ing a week's furlough with his par-

"Cinderella Girl"



est "Cinderella Girl," above, is the winner of a nation-wide "cover girl" contest sponsored by producers of the picture, "Cover Girl," which starred Rita Hayworth. She will be given a Hollywood screen test and a modeling contract with Harry Conover in New York City. (International)

DARBYVILLE

Paul Edwin Phillips, of Columbus, is spending the week with Mrs. John Fullen.

bill and daughter, Mary Ellen.

WIFE GAINS DIVORCE

with his wife, Mrs. Ella Mae mon pleas court Thursday to Spangler Jenkins, and their son, Rena Stires from Willis E. Stires Manton S. Eddy, division com- Johnny, of Tarlton. He also visit- on charges of extreme cruelty. ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nath- The plaintiff was awarded house-The awards were made in Eng- an Perkins, 613 East Mound street, hold furniture owned by her be-

DOWNS ESTATE \$9.148 Inventory and appraisment in

AT TAR HOLLOW

Plans for sessions at the 4-H club camp in Tar Hollow state worked on sewing projects. forest are being completed by the

Councillors for the camp are meeting there this week to get final instructions before camp opens next week. First unit to occupy the camp will be the junior group which will be there from July 24 to 29th. Farm women will use the camp July 29 and 30. Senior 4-H members will be there July 31 to August 5th to be followed by men August 5

Pickaway county has been alloted 46 youths for each 4-H period. From 25 to 30 requests for each period were rejected because there was no room for them. County Agent F. K. Blair will

be in charge of the camp sessions.

4H CLUB NEWS

Richard, Philip and Dick Lugenbeel and discussion about the post-

visitors present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jim, John and Margaret Fleming.

news reporter.

ton hole. Miss Helen Cryder was present at our meeting. The first year sewers worked on books, sec-

The next meeting, July 26, will

Pickaway county extension office.

Extensions officials Friday called attention to the fact that men and women attending camp periods for them do not have to be theparents of 4-H club members. All farm men and women in the county areinvited to register for the sessions.

Pickaway County

Monroe Junior Farmers

The Junior Farmers 4-H club of Monroe township held the second meeting of the month at the home of Bill and Sue Neff. The club's business affairs were talks by ponement of our picnic at Gold

There were 22 members and

Bill Neff,

with realty listed at \$5,440. Sher- township school with 10 members man Grabill, S. R. Tener and Ed- and two visitors present. The see overseas service in World War Paul Ford McGinnis, Kingston gar Beatty were the appraisers. business meeting opened with the

PLANS SET FOR Pledge to the Flag, followed by the sical games after the hour of sew- Newlon gave a report on selection the home of Dale Goodman, Au-Marilyn Miller, news reporter.

ond, third and fourth year sewers Jackson Livestock Club

Jackson 4-H Livestock club met be at the Pickaway township July 19 at the home of Ross Bidschool and will begin at 2:30 p. m. well, with 13 members present. We Members of the club played mu- discussed 4-H camp and Kenneth

HIT NO. 2

LOVE...WAR...FOOTBALL



HIT NO. 1 **GENE AUTRY**

SERENADE"

The Show Place-

"GAUCHO

Pat OBRIEN.

Serial-"'TIGER WOMAN''-Chap.

PLUS HIT NO. 2 **TEXAS RANGERS**

"Brand of the Devil"

4-H pledge. Kathleen Morris gave ing and Mary Lou Timmons and and feeding a breeding gilt. We ate gust 15, at 8:30 p. m. 4-H CLUB CAMP a demonstration of a bound but- Barbara Graves served refresh- lunch and played game after the

The next meeting will be held at

meeting.

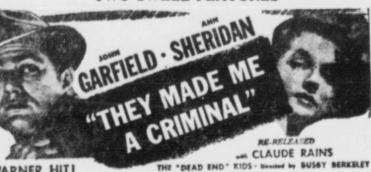
Ross Bidwell, news reporter.

★ TONITE-SATURDAY—3 HITS! ★ "UNDERGROUND "RAIDERS OF THE BORDER' **GUERRILLAS**"

Chapter 4 - "Coast Guard Serial"

CHILDREN UNDER 12-10c

TWO SWELL FEATURES



WARNER HITI

- FEATURE NO. 2 -



* TONIGHT and SATURDAY * 2 — BRAND NEW FEATURES — 2

Dr. Gillespie

The Gremlins Will Get You - if You Don't Watch Out!

"Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More"

If It's a Big Hit-

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The convenient way to send money any place in the United States.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I don't blame the fellows overseas for gettin' all het up over it, Judge. For the likes of me I can't see what's all the hurry about holdin' these local prohibition elec-

tions while they're away.' "I agree with you, Steve. Time after time...in their letters, in articles, in polls taken to get the views of our fighting men ... they have indicated in unmistakable terms that they don't want any action taken on

prohibition, either local or national, until

they get back.' "Too bad there isn't a law or somethin' to be sure their wishes are carried out,

"There is in one state I know of, Steve. Just recently it passed a law prohibiting the calling of any prohibition election until a year after the peace is declared."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc

"That really makes sense to me, Judge."

Lionel Barrymore as

3 — GREAT DAYS STARTING SUNDAY — 3



Romantic! Musical

"CHRISTMAS

"WHITE CLIFFS

Fox News

Color Cartoon

Possibilities Race For Selection As Vice President

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against the platform. Texans Enraged

The southern revolt was enriched by action of the convention tween the "regular" and the "New Deal" delegations. Both were seated. It caused E. B. Germany, spokesman for the "regulars" to

This means that the 23 Texas electoral votes cannot go to President Roosevelt. These electors are morally bound to vote for some other Democrat in the electoral

The vice presidential race, howthe platform.

rnoon's session. They predict he the usual sense, for the office." will be renominated on either the first of second ballots.

Wallace Confident

Truman managers declared Walace would reach his top strength n the first ballot and lose ground thereafter until the senator is nom-

There were signs, however, that the Truman "boom" is deterioratng, just as did the abortive one zation Director James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, One sign was the refusal of Byrnes himself to place Truman's name in nominafexico, one of Byrnes' managers, also refused that honor.

action of Mayor Edward J. Kelly, a different tale. garner the whole 58 votes.

while he was trying to line up Windy City? other delegations solidly in behalf

Truman Weakness

oss, and Sidney Hillman, head of without restraint. the American Labor Party.

which Mr. Roosevelt's managers know the difference. sought to carry out presidential wishes on a running-mate. There publican conclave, I was told by vas widespread criticism of manve men acceptable to the Presi- mate. And so it turned out.

Connecticut, or Circuit Judge velt ticket. Sherman Minton, of Indiana. Then there came the Wallace "letter" could vote for the vice president "if I were a delegate" to the convention. This seemed to cast some doubt on the presidential approval of Barkley, Byrnes, Douglas and

A little later, Roosevelt managers told convention leaders that the President actually desired Byrnes as a running-niate. This east some doubt on the veracity of

Then, when the Byrnes boom collapsed and the South Carolinian tossed in the sponge, the Roosevelt managers talked mysteriously about another letter indorsing Truman. They used this talk to launch the Truman boom. The Truman letter was actually

produced last night. In it, the President wrote National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan:

"You have written me about Harry Truman and Bill Douglas. I should, of course, be very glad to run either of them and believe that either one of them would bring real strength to the ticket.

The letter, as issued, was dated July 19 but about everybody in the convention said it was written on either July 11 or July 12 and the later date inserted by Hannegan. Publication of the letter angered not only the Wallace forces



IN Roosevelt Lays Down STATE OF CIVIL ATTEMPTED CAR ASSAULT BATTLE OVER Pattern of Campaign WAR MAY EXIST JAIL FOR YOUTH STORM In Acceptance Speech WITHIN REICH Mary's, who escaped from Boys' ON YAR

(Continued from Page One) | the facts about matters of conlivered at the end of the chief ex- cern to them and especially to corecutive's six-day transcontinental tour shrouded in wartime secrecy when prevented disclosure of his whereabouts or future destina- campaigning on the successful tions. He said in his address that waging of the war and his plans he was inspecting this naval base for insuring lasting peace, also as part of his duty "under the will appeal for reelection on the Mississippi and South Carolina - Constitution." This was interpret- basis of his 12-year record "in early today to assure them that was captured. were so enraged, they voted ed to mean that he travelled, not peace and war." as the President or a presidential This was indicated when he said an exploding bomb said to have until Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious candidate but as commander-in- the people in November "will de- been set off as he was surrounded could arrive and bring him to the chief of the armed forces of the cide on the record—the record by a group of his commanders at county jail.

Mr. Roosevelt passed through 16 and in the skies." in splitting the vote of Texas be- states in his trip from Washington, first going to his Hyde Park made, including one in Chicago March 4, 1933. the special train presumably to of our war production and food terminated. discuss with the President his production-unparalleled in all choices for vice-president.

Sets Campaign Plan

The nature of this journey was said it could not be done. ever, overshadowed both the the campaign, for he said in his ence, of UNRRA, of the Interna- ings may sweep the Reich. southern revolt and dissension over speech that he accepted the nom- tional Labor Conference, of the ination "solely on a sense of obli- International Education Confer- ler's announcement an admission Wallace managers hope to se- gation to serve if called on to ence, of the International Mone- of a "major internal crisis in the ure his renomination at this aft- serve . . . I shall not campaign in tary Conference.

He added that "in these tragic it fitting, besides, in these days of and Teheran." global warfare. I shall not be able to find the time, I shall, however, by his administration, the Presi-

The President, in addition to

rect any misrepresentations."

written on the seas, on the land his headquarters.

Record Cited

Freely admitting mistakes made of the whole war situation."

GOOD BET FRED C. CLARK OFFERS NYLONS

(Continued from Page One) Another significant sign was the lake. Thus today's round may tell

The Harry Truman, William O. letting the Illinois delegation Douglas, and even Paul V. McNutt edge its 58 votes to a "favorite factions still are in there punch-Senator Scott Lucas. The ing, and many a neat little politi-Truman managers had expected to cal trick has been turned in twelve hours at these conventions. Re-One explanation of the Illinois member how a man named Hardtuation was that Wallace had be- ing was nominated by the Repubween 25 and 30 votes in the II- licans in the famous "smoke-filled nois delegation and Kelly could room" of the now defunct Connot permit this to become known, gress hotel right here in this same

correspondent suffers the "advan- the star mail route between Lautage" of knowing nothing but relville and Kingston, has filed six feet away from him. ward T. Flynn, of New York, to that some of those who might be against Murl F. and Marilla deliver the Empire State delega- in a position to know, but who Thornton as the result of a collition to Truman. Wallace was cred- might also be loath to talk to a sion between his mail truck and with 45 of New York's 96 political writer, or one of our the Thorntons' car in Salt Creek votes. This Wallace strength was heavier-browed colleagues, will tell bridge December 30, 1940. duced by Philip Murray, CIO us what they think they know

After all, they likely say to State leaders, delegates and "fa- themselves, what harm can there rite sons," meanwhile, expressed be in tipping off a sports writer, dignation over the manner in even if we're wrong - he won

Just three weeks ago at the Re nationally known fiction write gerial tactics that produced two hours before it became generally osevelt letters, naming Roose- known, that Governor Bricker wa elt favorites, after a list named to be Governor Dewey's running

Now I hear from what should The list, issued first, said Mr. equally good sources among the Roosevelt would accept Wallace, Democrats that Justice Wm. Barkley, Byrnes, Supreme Court Douglas is the best bet to wind u Justice William O. Douglas, of in the second spot on the Roose

Now, the question raging throughout the convention is: Why did Roosevelt write an un-

dated letter, favoring Truman and Sept-Douglas, before writing a letter Dec.-711/2 saying he preferred Wallace as his running-mate and before issuing a list of five favorites, in which Truman was not named.

No one here seems to know the Hannegan.

TO BOND BUYER

you could cool off nicely in last An unusual prize to boost the Exchange quoted the German night's pleasant breeze off the sale of E bonds in Pickaway coun- underground radio as declaring American fleet in the Pacific, aidty was offered Friday by Fred C. that although the Nazi leaders ed by almost 100 aircraft car-

war loan drive.

Pickaway county is still well un- camps were reported shot.

At these political shindings, your Lloyd Notestone, who operates

MARKETS

't	CASH MARKET
e-	Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
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g	Cream, Premium .47 Cream, Regular .44 Eggs .36
ю	POULTRY
). ip	Heavy hens 21 Light hens 16 Leghorn Hens 15 Fries 29 Old Roosters 12
 l-	J. W. Eshelman & Sons WHEAT Open High Low Close
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Nazi Spokesman Declares Attack On Hitler Marks Fifth Front Opening

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clique" for the attempt on his life | car at Tarlton Thursday. "They will decide on the record which resulted in death for one of home in New York, then across of our domestic accomplishments his military staff and injured a dozen others, two seriously, Hitler declared that "criminal elements" the country. Several stops were in recovery and reform since dozen others, two seriously, Hitler where Robert Hannegan boarded "They will decide on the record involved would be ruthlessly ex-

Hitler himself admitted that the history, in spite of the doubts and disaffection of the army group sneers of those in high places who posed the greatest crisis for his regime since the start of the war regarded as setting the example "They will decide on the record and reports were widespread that for his future movements during of the international food confer- a major upheaval with mass kill-

Reich if not a widespread revolt," "They will decide on the record and went on to say that if a subresult in a sudden transformation

Events in Germany during the suring for an attack on Siberia? feel free to report to the people dent asked "who has not?" but the last 24 hours said the military ex- Soviet Far Eastern forces are objective, he said, at home and pert of the Exchange Telegraph fighting on the European front. abroad has always been clear be- Company, may signify the most sensational turning point in mod- that Saipan, costly as it was for

said that the greatest wave of on the main road to Tokio. 1934 now is under way.

in pro-Hitler and anti-Hitler land battles.

drive, although the total bond goal to the German people named Col. and his generals fear Russia air Count Von Stauffenberg, one of and land power as much as Yona! his collaborators, as the man who and his admiral worry about the placed the bomb in his headquar- United States Navy. ters. The missile, according to the Nazi leader, exploded only some

pass, Hitler told his audience:

ambitious, unscrupulous and at the for some time, her death was unsame time foolish, criminally stu- expected. pid officers hatched a plot to re- Mrs. Wilford Harrison, of Ports move me and, together with me, mouth, is another daughter. virtually to exterminate the staff | Funeral services will be Sunday of the German high command. . . . at 2 p. m., at Charters, Ky., home

army is waging a very hard strug- Burial will be in the cemetery gle there has appeared in Germany there, a very small group, similar to that The Rev. Mr. Swearingen left have made a very great mistake." Barbourville, Ky.

Then he promised that the "criminal elements" would be ruthlessly exterminated. He said that Count Von Stauffenberg already was dead. Although Hitler left by James B. Patton of Columdid not give the colonel's Christian bus when he died June 19, an inname he was believed to be one of ventory filed in Columbus disclosthree sons of Freiherr Schenk Von ed. His widow, Mrs. Margaret Stauffenberg of Wilfingen, Wurt- Courtright Patton, is a former Ciremberg.

week, was being held in Pickaway county jail Friday.

The youth was apprehended about 5 a. m. Friday in Williamsport by William Neff and Henry Sowers. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the boy was attempting to start a pickup truck parked in front of Neff's residence when he

he was not seriously injured by Neff and Sowers held the boy

Sheriff Radcliff believes the boy Guam. Directly blaming an "officers' is one of two who tried to take a

Andre-Surorhe, four miles below Caen, and pushed on another mile

(Continued from Page One) Black Dragon and Meirinkai men. The latter is a super-patriotic military association headed by a A Reuter's dispatch termed Hit- former Jap military attache stationed in Washington. Its mem-

bers number about 5,000,000.

The Koiso clan have held that written in the Atlantic charter, at stantial part of the German armed drive Soviet influence from the days of sorrow I do not consider Casablanca, at Cairo, at Moscow forces is behind the move it "may Far East. Could it be that recent Admiral Yonai must realize the United States, was Japan's Pearl Harbor. We have arrived at what the Japanese navy A dispatch from Berne, Switzer- spokesmen would describe at the land, to the London Daily Express crossroads of the Pacific. We are

mass killing Germany since the re- Yonai must know the Bonin volt led by Capt. Ernst Roehm in islands are an operational base leading to the heart of Japan.

Smashing attacks from the now seek to give the impression riers shape for a gigantic war of the the leaders of the plot against two navies. Yonai will reorganize nylon hose to the purchaser of the Hitler already have been over- Japan's navy power and personnel largest E bond between now and powered in reality many anti-Hit- strength. Under a dual premier-July 25, the last day E bond pur- ler groups hold strong power with- ship. Gen. Loiso could reassign chases will be credited to the fifth in the government. Many persons his army of ten million men for

der its quota for E bonds in the Hitler in his six-minute address for a war with Russia? Koiso Is Gen. Koiso preparing Japan

FRANCES C. SWEARINGEN.

"This I consider to be confirma- 72, wife of James Swearingen and providence to continue in pursuit Swearingen, pastor of the First of the aim of my life, as I have Methodist church, died suddenly Friday of a heart attack at the In explaining what had come to home of a daughter, Mrs. A. M. Mucha, of Portsmouth. While Mrs. "An extremely small clique of Swearingen had not been well

"An hour in which the German town of the Swearingen family.

in Italy, that believed that it could Friday for Portsmouth where he thrust a dagger into our back as it will be joined by Mrs. Swearingen did in 1918. But this time they who has been visiting relatives in

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Carrier Aircraft, Surface Vessels Give Aid To Marines, Doughboys

(Continued from Page One) captured Japanese airfields or Saipan and it is expected that in the near future similar forays

will be made from fields on On the French battlefront, British forces gained important and condemning the anti-New Deal the Negroes he ran the show. The

They captured the town of St.

to the vicinity of Verrieres. British Advance

forces smashed ahead 1,000 yards, while southwest of the big communications center British and Canadian troops gained control of pledging abolition of the poll tax, Noyers and Esquay after several days of bitter fighting.

There were no important changes on the American sector of the front, where the Yanks have completely cleared the Nazis from the area north of St. Lo, but still are menaced by Nazi artillery positions on the high ground south of the town.

British bombers carried out heavy raids last night on targets in Germany, Belgium and France. Huge Lancasters and Halifaxes plastered synthetic oil centers at Homberg, Bottrop and Welheim in the Ruhr valley, wihle another force of heavy bombers struck at the Courtrai railroad yards in Belgium. Nine bombers failed to

More than 1,000 planes were believed to have taken part in the

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UNITS night assaults and the Nazi DNB however, may bring reverberations agency reported "violent" air battles had taken place over Belglum, Holland and Western Gerncluding the London area,

In Italy, Allied armies conall along the front, with the British occupying Monte San Michele, 15 miles south of Florence, pivotal stronghold of the enemy's Gothic defense line.

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ground south and east of Caen. movement, pointed out that Mr. South will resent the powerful Roosevelt received twice as many southern delegation votes in the convention as did Byrd.

"Texas will go Democratic by the greatest majority in history," East of Caen, other British boasted Chairman Hermann Jones of the pro-Roosevelt delegation.

Action of the convention in adopting a platform interpreted as

The platform makers rejected many. The Nazis sent more robot demands of Texas for a racial bombs against southern England, segregation plank, but the declaration on the Negro question was considered a mild reaffirmation of tinued to press back the Germans the Constitution by some southerners, who refused to join in an effort to obtain a convention vote

on the issue. The anti-New Deal southerners, however, planned to make political capital out of the partial ousting of the Texas delegation on the ground that it was in itself an attack on states rights. They also charged that the South was ignored in all important convention

"Sidney Hillman of the CIO controlled the convention," asserted Germany. "Hillman's men were on all convention committees. With Communist dictation to the con-

He also attacked Vice-President Wallace, charging that Wallace, in his speech seconding Mr. Roosevelt's renomination, adopted the CIO line and "told the South to go jump in the lake."

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CIVILIAN CASUALTIES

no connection with warfare. Recent figures make a deal. indicate that about 18,000 workers were Carolina, Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania and killed last year by accidents in connection Dave Lawrence of Pennsylvania, come into with their work. The total war deaths re- Louey Howe's room to report. Finally, Farported since Pearl Harbor by the Navy, ley asks the others to go out, says he wants Marines and Coast Guard have been only to speak to Louey alone. a little more than 20,000. Surely, in view of this comparison, the home front should be doing better. As James Marlow says, in a study of the situation, American industry | west, expecting to be the Vice Presidential has a good deal farther to go in "present- candidate on a Roosevelt ticket. But on the ing a truly civilized picture of accident private wire to Hyde Park, a compromise prevention." The smaller plants particularly come under this criticism.

Some progress has been made since the California delegates. government itself started sending inspectors into war plants and emphasizing safe- dead. Burt Wheeler, who finally discoverty measures. But it is a sad commentary when there are 94,500 deaths reported ed morose, sour, embittered. Jim Farley, from accidents from all causes on the home who wanted to be Vice President himself front in 1943, while the armed services re- in 1940, is FDR's most active political eneport is only 51,000 since Pearl Harbor.

from now on. But for this very reason it is Guffey has not changed a bit. And this especially necessary, for the preservation time, instead of fighting for delegates, of man-power, for the home front to take FDR has accepted the nomination in admore precautions than ever before.

GRADE A RELIGION

'IT'S not the quantity of religion that's the trouble", said a speaker at a world has plenty of religion. It's the qualsensible phrase:

to go to the living God through the best the Senate against Homer Capehart in the thought, feeling and action of which we GOP Indiana primary, lost. are capable."

reversion against religion among the boards test of a soldier candidate. It is beyoung. Religion seemed a little sissy to tween Congressman Richard Kleberg, part some of them, and others, through super- owner of the 1,250,000-acre King Ranch, ficial study of the evolution of matter, felt and Capt. John E. Lyle, a veteran of North a conflict between religion and science, Africa and Italy. and gave their allegiance to science. Now, The test is especially clear-cut because none exists. Evolution merely makes plain trained in a military school. a greatness of the Divine Being which was Also, Kleberg has never refuted affidanot always previously perceived, and de- vits asserting that two 12-year-old page The Misses Margaret Rooney their return trip. votion taking form through humanity's boys, Robert Jackson and Filemon Saldi- and Eleanor Ryan, of Circleville, best thought, feeling and action always did var, kicked back about \$40 monthly each who had been enjoying a travel and will make sense. Men in the fighting to Kleberg's office from their Government vacation through Ireland, Scotland

Washington Hot Weather

Story About Lions, Etc.

Lions (Not

him think Joe was sour.

Answer, collect,' he wrote, 'is Joe crazy?

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-It's a rather foolish hot weather story. But it

just shows what goes on in Washington. A taxicab driver told it to

me when I quite properly inquired why he was laughing all by him-

"Lady," he said, "I can't help laughing when I think of how that

poor guy's family must have felt when they got the letter from him.

You see, it was this way. . . . The guy had been invalided home from

Africa. He had been through a pretty rough time over there and his

"When he got to town here some friends who have

a house over near the zoo asked him to stay for a

couple of nights. Ever stay near the zoo? Well, any-

how, a few days later I got a wire from the guy's

father saying, 'Please tell me the truth about Joe's

folks down in the mountains of Tennessee weren't quite sure how he

condition. Have doctor see him at once. Afraid his mind has gone off."

"Well, naturally, I stirred myself a little and found out that Joe

was in pretty good shape. Nothing wrong with his mind. But I got

him out to Walter Reed for a check-up. Anyhow, I found out that

"Right smack came back a long night letter. Something like this:

'Joe wrote his mother that he was having a nice time in Washington

and everything was fine except that the roar of the lions kept him

awake at night. His mother decided that Joe must be imagining he

was back in Africa again and got worried. Please tell us the truth.

"I thought and thought about lions roaring. What could Joe mean?

Joe was all right. So I sent a wire to his pa and asked what made

had come through the trouble.

self in the pause before the red light broke down to "Go!"

Byrnes Has Ideal Method

Of Avoiding "Small Talk"

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS

CHICAGO-Politics is a succession of contrasts. Here are two.

Scene 1-The Congress Hall Hotel in Chicago during the Democratic Convention

Louey Howe is lying stretched full length on the floor of his room, his collar Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, open, belt unbuckled, an electric fan fo-By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail cused on him. He's gasping for breath, Beper year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per side him is a direct telephone line to Hyde Park. Louey is about to achieve his life's ambition—nominate for President the man he has served and trained.

In another hotel room down Michigan Boulevard, Sam Rayburn of Texas is leading the forces of Speaker Jack Garner. 7 AMENTABLE as the war casualties are, Roosevelt is ahead in the balloting, but Jim with their steadily rising numbers, they Farley, in command of the Roosevelt forseem rather light so far in comparison with ces, has just reported that they are ready former wars, and also in comparison with to bolt. He can't hold the Roosevelt deleaccidental injuries and deaths which have gation beyond another vote. He has to

Farley, with Jimmy Byrnes of South

"I've got to keep away from Burt Wheeler," he tells Louey. "The boss won't

Senator Wheeler has toured the Northis now arranged whereby Jack Garner, not Wheeler, becomes Roosevelt's running mate in return for the votes of the Texas-

Scene 2—Chicago, 1944. Louey Howe is ed that Roosevelt didn't like him, has turnmy. Jimmy Byrnes now has had his own War fatalities will doubtless be greater lightning rod up for Vice President. Joe

That is how politics changes.

SOLDIER CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS

Democratic bigwigs in Chicago hold church federation the other day. "The mixed views about the effectiveness of soldier candidates for Congress. Some soldier campaigns have clicked, others have ity that matters." He added a striking and not. Lieut. Will Rogers, Jr., in 1942 was elected to Congress from California, but "Grade A religion calls for our devotion recently Lieut, James Tucker, who ran for

The politicos are especially watching one primary—that in Texas on Saturday— After the last war there was a sort of which should be a straight-across-the-

as they dig deeper, they see there is no real Congressman Kleberg did not serve in the conflict among eternal truths. Narrowness last war and his son received a deferment and the closed mind makes conflict where as a farmer in this war, though he was

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that a good answer?

Jimmy's the man for that job."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Look! I have a small change pocket in mine!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Book on the Eyes

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. current magazine press, but I

"FILLING A long felt want" is apt to be an empty phrase when applied to a book. There are books bout everything and few wants along those lines remain to be

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

filled. But it does apply to a new book Your Eyes by Dr. Sidney A. Fox (published by A. A. Knopf, Inc., New York). "My patients literally forced me to write this book," says the author. "They were constantly asking me questions and wanting to know where to read up about their eyes. Surprisingly I could find no single book to recommend which gave simply and not too dryly what the layman needs to know about his eyesight so I wrote my own."

He did a very good job. The book is a quite comprehensive, clearly stated account of every phase of the modern knowledge of the eye. The subject is well suited to be put branch of medicine is quite as | only. It can be performed only in scientific, quite as capable of being presented plainly, positively and

The chapter titles give an idea of the topics covered. "How We See," "Why We Do Not See Well," "Old Sight," "Eyeglasses," "Our Colored World," "The Eye Muscles," "Light by Man," "The Eye in Traffic," "Hygiene and First Aid," "The Young Eye," "The

Corneal Transplant

I would not spoil the reader's pleasure by abstracting any of

I was interested in reading one topic about which I have not been able to get much satisfactory and conservative information, and this tional accounts and pictures in the in its place is wrong. . . "

haven't been able to contact any oculists who have performed the operation or who even know about authoritatively

On first thought it seems to vioate one of the fundamental prinples of surgery which isgraft except an autograft will ive." That is, you cannot make a skin graft live unless the skin is taken from another part of the body of the same person who needs he graft. But then in reply to this he thought occurs that the cornea s almost a completely non-vascuar structure and may for that reason not come within the rule. Description of Operation

Here is what Dr. Fox says about

"We must say a few words about the corneal transplant, This is the operation by which a small window is cut in an opaque cornea and replaced by a piece of clear cornea. In the past few years nothing about the eye, with the possible exception of the contact lens, has received more publicity. And nothing has raised more false the covers of a single | hopes.... It should be known that small book, because no other this operation is on the cornea those cases where the cornea, by reason of injury or disease, has lost its transparency or its regularity, so that vision is impaired. It can be successful only in those eyes that are healthy except for an unclear cornea. Obviously there is no earthly use in giving the eye a clear window if there is something else inside the eye that prevents it from seeing. And even under the best circumstances the new corneal window may become opaque again. Why, we do not

"The corneal transplant operation is an incalculably important advance in eye surgery. It is the result of many years of experimentation and research. It has restored vision to many eyes that would otherwise be blind. . . . The is the success of grafting corneas | widespread notion that with this on opaque eyes. I have seen, as operation an entire diseased eye everyone has, somewhat sensa- can be removed and a new one put

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

and England, left England on

middle of the night some times They bellow enough to shake the

house down. But I decided I'd have a little fun out of the thing

myself. So I wired Joe's pa-'Tell Joe's mother not to worry. The

only lions in Washington that aren't in cages are wandering around

the streets. And they're getting harmless and will be mostly packed

off on the first Monday in November, Joe's O. K.' Ha! Ha! Wasn't

• SOME IDLE THOUGHTS OF MY OWN-Seems as if War Mo-

bilization Director James F. Byrnes were the handy man of the

Roosevelt era. Whenever the administration comes upon a snag or a

knot that is hard to smooth off, somebody cries: "Let Jimmy do it!

Jimmy has a talent for not making anybody mad. He doesn't seem

You never hear of Jimmy Byrnes making the wrong remarks. Or

expressing himself too loudly. One explanation for this useful reti-

cence may be the habit of the former senator-former supreme court

justice-former congressman to accept no social invitations. Jimmy

• ANOTHER ONE OF MY WORRIES of the moment is, how are

you going to tell who are the heathen nowadays? Time was when I

was very young, you could easily tell who the heathen was or were.

The superintendent of the Sunday school said he was a fellow who

believed in scalping and boiling in oil and tormenting with red-hot

the south sea islands and Timbuctoo passed a weekly mite box for

us civilized peoples. We've sunk to the depths of savagery. And we

Once I asked a barbarian who had a feudal barony on top of a

"I think," said the barbarian slowly, "I think, 'How those Chris-

mountain in Africa what he thought when he looked toward mur-

Byrnes and Maud, his wife, never go to evening parties.

sticks and would you please save up your pennies to

pay the gentle missionary's room and board in the

south seas or Timbuctoo so that the missionary could

teach that cruel heathen to be like us. To practice

It occurs to me that it's time the inhabitants of

Christian virtues, kindness and tolerance.

dering, flaming Europe.

tians love each other.' "

to be around the place so much. But he certainly does saw a lot of

"Believe me, lady, Washington gets dopier and dopier."

board the S. S. Mauretania for

Twenty-seven Pickaway county boys and girls had notified the county extension department of their intention to attend the Junior 4-H camp at the Ross-Hocking group camp.

Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, of Mont- routed with force and determinarelatives in Chicago, Ill.

10 YEARS AGO Annual outing of Methodist

Men's Social club was held at the Pickaway township farm of Har- look for the sudden advent of an ley Caldwell.

Bureau announced the appointment of Kelsey Blair, of Port Clinton, as county agricultural agent to succeed Guy Dowdy.

25 YEARS AGO

ers, of Dayton, Mrs. Milda Long G. H. Colvill, East Main street.

Pre-War

Thirty-eight shocks of wheat on the McKinley Kirkpatrick farm, Perry township, were burned when sparks from an engine on the Pennsylvania rail road had started the fire.

Miss Alice Black returned to her sister, Mrs. W. T. Ulm, of Circlehome in Bremen after visiting her ville.

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU Faith Baldwin Die by King Features

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

to stay out. She won't hear of it, says I have to have a nurse-secretary and that would mean another expense. And then there's the Xray." He sighed. "When I get that in and a good technician ...

Mary sat, thinking. She said, after a moment, her eyes on the fire, "I can manage that, Matthew."

"You can?" She nodded. "Believe it or not. some recent investments have turned out well . . . airplane stock for the most part. And I have had unusually good commissions. Business has been very brisk of late. I was going to suggest that you order about selling the stock. Irene to stay home and let me take care of an office nurse until-"

Her son interrupted with, "The X-ray would run to a lot more and you couldn't do both. Irene spoke of taking a course, of getting someone in temporarily-I mean if, and admire, trust, and even love the when I sent Matthew away to when, we swing the equipmentand then doing the technical work herself. But-

want to, I can see that. But isn't it before you become too dependent on her, Matthew?" "Me, dependent?" he repeated,

startled. He shook his head, frowning. "We've been married over two years now. As soon as I can swing it, she'll quit and we'll have a baby." He smiled. "I hope it's twins," he said, "one just like you." Mary said, "Well, get the figures

on the X-ray and let me know. There's no reason why I can't man-'Swell," smiled Matthew. "I feel

like a million dollars! We've been just too busy and I love it." Mary said, "I had a letter from Judith, yesterday." "Any news?

"Not much. She, her mother, and cruise this spring."

married, by now; she's attractive that hurt!" as the dickens and then, all those "It was a nickel," his mother said, fatigue following a long day, "You

me, but hadn't announced it. Some- frowned Matthew, pushing the one she met in Maine when she was papers from him. The telephone he had demanded, with astonisheast. Dan-something, I forget his rang and he went to it. A moment ment, but amiably enough. name. She said she heard from him later he said, "Sorry, girls, I've got for a year or more and then he came to go. I don't know how late I'll be. broker . . . ?" and when he burst west and they were engaged. It Irene, have Nellie call a taxi when out laughing, she tried to smile. wasn't announced as his father was Mother's ready to go and take her The anniversary party was a ill. But anyway, she's broken it off." home."

"Hard to suit," yawned Matthew, I see 'em by the dozen! 'Oh, doctor, shoot out the door, overcoat flying bride; Bill Taylor and his flancee, you don't mean that I can't have open, bag swinging from his hand, Barbara Pennington. She was a one tweeny little drink before din- and Mary commented, smiling, "I plain girl with money but even ner. I don't know how I'd get bore a hurricane and you married Matthew could not convince himself through the evening.' That was my lone, Irene."

latest debutante with, if you please, "I know. Tell me more about him her poverty of beauty and for her riches of income. Because, if ever as pretty a case of ulcers as I've when he was little."

ever seen. When I told her, no, not "Do I never bore you? Is that a man was in love, it was Bill. And one, she went into a tizzy. And why we get on so well? But I when Barbara looked at him she had when I told her, and no cigarettes | mustn't stay late, and for heaven's | more than beauty. . Boy, I thought she'd ex- | sake leave Nellie alone.' plode! The rest was even harder "No, she'll welcome a chance to to take. Stay in bed, flat on her gossip with Kate and Matthew!

| beautiful back, for weeks, and be | would never forgive me II i let you Mary remarked thoughtfully, spoon fed! She'd never heard of go alone." "How long are you going to keep such nonsense. I don't expect her to return to me. This is her first to return to me. This is her first car," said her mother-in-law.

She'll end up with a perforation." they scare me.' "Well, Judith has sense," de-

I'll have the figures for you."

still in the warm little glow of pride and I swear I was sick to my stomhe always aroused in her. He was ach with fright-I'm still scared. doing so well. He would do even But Matthew says I drive very better. She would talk to Lynn well."

running in to see them, at any odd hour, who praised and teased and ship." loved them. Not many women could "Yes, of course. I felt that way, She had helped him all the way, silent," Mary added, smiling. His mother cut in, "She would She would go on helping him.

After dinner the next night Mary, better for her to leave the office frene, and Matthew went into a You and Matthew and your son. huddle over the X-ray figures. Irene looked up, panicky.

"It's such a lot of money." "Yes, in initial cost," responded her husband, "but it will pay for ing. They understood each other. itself in no time-" he smiled at his They loved the same man. mother-"and you'll be paid back

"What do you mean, paid back?" "Well, look, mother," he said, 'I'd rather think of it as a loan. man gave a party. It was entirely You've done all the no-profit busi- his idea. He ordered, largely, "a ness with me you're going to do. celebration de luxe, and don't spare

A loan it is, and with interest." "Matthew, are you crazy?" "Like a fox. Interest, but not too

debt you ever paid?"

her aunt have been to Honolulu figures. He said, "Look, it won't be narily busy. She did not begrudge again, they are talking of another long before I can take on the tech- him these amusements: his passion nician myself. Who? What? Well, for poker, a really keen game of "They have all the luck," he said, no . . . or was it the poker game in contract, the theater, spectator not meaning it. "Odd, she isn't college?" He grinned. "Boy, did sports. Once, however, she had com-

ospects!"
"And a little boy named Georgie." shouldn't have been a doctor, Mat"Poor, but honest, that's me," thew."

"spoiled, very likely. Girls like that, disconsolately. They watched him Sam Morley and his vivid, pretty

"I wish I had learned to drive a "What do you mean, keep her?" season and her mother's a bigger suppose I'm the only woman of my he demanded. "You couldn't pay her fool than her debby-daughter is. age in the world who doesn't... but "Me too," admitted Irene, "but

clared his mother, "and she's no Matthew insists. You know, I often "That's right. I forget she's I like the air, and being with him growing no younger. Good Lord, and all. He made me learn to drive I'd better hurry!" He bent and because he was afraid that if somekissed the top of his mother's head. thing happened to him-" she 'Irene said to remind you, you're stopped, appalled, you couldn't coming to dinner tomorrow night. imagine anything happening to Matthew-"but," she went on, When he had gone she sat quite though I passed my test last fall-

"You do everything well," said I'm vain, she thought, I wallow in it. But then not many women had a son like Matthew, who came bookkeeping?"

"I love it; it's-like a partner-

son's wife. But Irene was right for school. It was his great adventure, Matthew, how wise he had been. but I was a partner in it. Not too

> After a moment she said, "There could be another partnership, Irene. Irene said, "I - hope so. Sometime, when he doesn't need me as

They looked at each other, smil-

On the third anniversary of their wedding, Irene and Matthew Northe horses.'

Irene had sighed, thinking how difficult it was to cope with Mathigh," he cautioned, grinning, "and thew's love of excitement and good you'll have to give me time." times. Not that he went to many times. Not that he went to many She asked, "Remember the first parties or, if he did, stayed long. He couldn't. His practice was in-Matthew was still scowling over creasing rapidly, he was extraordimented a little sharply, because of

Irene answered hesitantly, "A

great success. It was small but, as "Am I incapable?" asked Mary Matthew boasted, hideously select.

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One-Minute Test What is an ormolu clock?

2. What is a cuckold? 3. What is a claqueur?

Words of Wisdom Late repentance is seldom true, but true repentance is never too late .- R. Venning.

Hints on Etiquette Don't drum with your fingers or make other spaced, continuous noises. It is very irritating to

GRAB BAG-

Today's Horoscope You are self-sufficient and in-

tellectual and like to assume a day. You are adventurous and like to travel. You have the power and courage of your convictions and will yield a point only when it is proven to you. A busy and successful, eventful year lies ahead of you. This time is propitious for commencing new

undertakings, travel and advertising. You should go ahead. The child who is born today will go far and enjoy much success, a leading role, if this is your natal novel or unusual career being probable. Elders and strangers will prove most helpful.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. An imitation gold clock, &

ormolu being a kind of brass made of equal parts of copper and zinc. 2. An unfaithful wife.

3. A paid applauder.

STARS SAY-

For Friday, July 21 ACCORDING to the ruling as-

tral influences this day may develop a sudden and quite unforeseen opening to make astonishing headway in an adventure which might possibly have spectacular results. There might be radical departure from old ideas, processes or obobjectives, but in the about face there is high promise of progress and perhaps public or community cooperation or approval. A certain Mrs. Ralph Barnhart arrived in timidity or fear to attack an out Circleville for a visit with Mr. and of the ordinary problem should be clair avenue, enroute to visit other tion. Grasp the opening with astute and swift action, and with publicity and sensational drama, for startling returns.

> If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may

unusual proposition or opportunity for attaining possibly a sensa-The Pickaway county Farm | tional coup in a field involving novelty, drastic change, publicity, or some sort of public or community approval or celebration of high drama or thrilling adventure. Innovation, originality, inde-Mrs. Elgar Barrere, 119 West pendence and courage are demand-Union street, suffered fractures of ed for best performance, although both wrists when she fell at her in a way the tendency may be to be reluctant and hesitant. Move forward with courage and daring to win happiness and gratification, The Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Pow- in business, or romance.

A child born on this day may and daughter, Elizabeth, of Colum- have exceptional skill that may bus, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. call for change, originality and independence to assure it public acclaim. It must conquer all mental and emotional timidity and doubts for best development and a happy

BUY WAR BONDS

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

BEWARE OF MISFITS

SHOWING OF freakish distribution around the table, with apparently neither pair having a suit which fits in the hands of the two partners, sounds a warning to all veteran players. They have seen so many such deals cost them large numbers of points that they are extremely wary of the tricktaking power of their own cards. Not only are they fearful then of | ed on it and the A won, the situabidding too high themselves, but they are not anxious to double the other fellow except at a pretty high spot, or when they can count sure winning defensive tricks in their own hands.

A None > None • QJ10987 & A 765432 7 A A 7 6 5 ♦ A 6 5 4 3 W E | ♥ Q J 10 9 S None ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 765432 & None (Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West North East South 2 4 2 4 Dbl That was the bidding at one table of a duplicate game. Warned | \$Q42 by hearing North's showing of diamond and club strength, West decided that his top doubleton in hearts made that suit probably

the very best fit his side could find. Hence, he was very happy to pass, unless North would be foolish enough to stick his neck out

West would have been primed to sandbag him with a doubl

The least experienced one of the four players made the greatest mistake he could when he failed to lead a trump, thereby making it possible for the contract to be made for a game which would be impossible if it had to be bid. That poor worthy was South, who led his spade K. When North discard. tion was marked for East. He ruffed the spade 2 then with the heart A, scored the diamond A for discard of the club 8, led the club K, covered by the A, and ruffed it with the heart Q, ruffed the spade 3 with the heart K, the club Q with the heart J, then scored the heart 10, 9 and 8. Thus he got the first nine tricks, making the doubled contract. If South had led a trump, it would have been

sure to go down one. All sorts of crazy scores, mostly at higher contracts, came at the other tables.

Tomorrow's Problem A953 WAQ 763 &J8753 N Db1 98543 WE ♦ K 10 4 S A A 8 7 2 ♥ K J 10 ♦ A Q 8 5 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side

contract of 4-Spades on this deal

vulnerable.) If South gets into the crazy by reopening the bidding, perhaps | and West leads the heart 4, what with a club rebid. In that event should the declarer do?

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

Then like a flash I had the thing doped out. Joe's friends, the ones he visited, lived near the zoo, just like I told you. And, sure enough, those tions inside the cages there do make a lot of noise. In the

.: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Farewell Party Given Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass

Marion's Scene of Event Staged By Friend

Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, of South Scioto street, was honored Thursday at a delightful farewell dinner party by Mrs. Dan Mc-Clain, South Court street, who entertained at Mrs. Marion's party home. Mrs. Snodgrass and son, Dickie, who will remove to Portsmouth during the late Summer, will leave Monday for a visit with relatives. They plan to spend a week with Mrs. Snodgrass' sister, Mrs. Garland Carpenter, of Fairfield, Ill., and then go to Iowa to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larsen, of Grinnell, and Mr. Snodgrass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo

Snodgrass, of Newton. Summer flowers in shades of pink and white formed the centerpiece of table where guests were served at 7 p. m. Pink candles in crystal holders completed the decorations. Covers were placed for Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Richard C. McAlister, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery. Mrs. Donald Mason and Mrs. Mc-

Contract bridge was played dur-ing the evening, prizes for scores going to Mrs. Snodgrass and Mrs. Warren. Mrs. McClain also presented the guest of honor a lovely

Scioto Grange

Scioto grange met Wednesday in Commercial Point school, a patriotic program being presented by terned in the Philippines. Mrs. until Friday before returning to Mrs. Ben Grace, worthy lecturer. Glitt and daughter, Betty, played S. E. Beers, worthy master, con- a piano duet. Mrs. Cliff Hedges ducted the business session. It was was heard in two readings, "A decided to ask Star grange to ex- Good Samaritan Gets Gypped" and change programs.

arrange for the annual picnic. The picnic will be held Sunday, August ing the social hour. 6, at O'Shaughnessy Dam.

"Old Glory," sung in unison, was Stuckey Reunion the opening number of the program, Nancy Green and Jacquelin Old Flag," Nancy Green and Jacquelin Rush; citizenship quiz, Mrs. served as piano accompanist.

Guests At Kennedy Home

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Kennedy are entertaining several guests at their home on East Mound street. Mrs. Edward J. Campbell, of Warren, a classmate Kennedy, of Cincinnati, Mr. and the Circleville community. Mrs. J. William Kennedy and son, Bobby, of Champaign, Ill., and American Legion Auxillary Mrs. Ray Patterson and son, Dick, of Dayton, arrived Friday for a J. William Kennedy are brothers Memorial hall. and Mrs. Patterson, a sister, of the Rev. Mr. Kennedy.

Little Heralds

Little Heralds' group of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township, met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Loring Leist of that community. The children were dressed as those of foreign lands and Mrs. Leist told stories of them. Later the children made scrap

books for the small patients in Red | an afternoon meeting. Bird Mission hospital, Kentucky. A birthday offering was taken and several songs were sung. A poke lunch was served at the

close of the meeting. Children present were: Carrol parish house.

and Jerry Leist, Myron and Donnie Leist, Lydia Alice DeLong, Connie and Addie Wertman, David Leist, Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist. G. O. P. Boosters was held Thurs-The guests included Mrs. Arthur Leist, Mrs. Oakley Leist, Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Mrs. Berman Wertman, Mrs. Marvin Leist and Mrs. candidate for treasurer, at her a search was begun. Loring Leist.

Willing Workers' Class

Pontius United Brethren church of in the Pledge of Allegiance. Washington township, held a dehome of Mrs. Paul Barnhart, Canal | spoke briefly. Winchester. Thirty were present Miss Dumm introduced Senator

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

FRIDAY WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL

1, home J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township, Friday at 9 p. m. JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil 4, home Leo Hodgson, Jackson township, Friday at 9 p. m.

township, Sunday, after church, MONDAY

SUNDAY

ADVISORY COUNCIL 6, HOME | ful refreshments. Ben Grace, near Ashville, Monday at 9 p. m.

iary, Memorial hall, Post nounced later. room, Mondav at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB. Riverview park, Route 23, picnic Tuesday at noon. WEDNESDAY

house, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. THURSDAY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB. home Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street, Thursday at 6:30

chair for the devotionals on the theme, "Faith in God," and for the brief business hour.

trio by Mrs. Louise Glitt, Mrs. Margaret Darner and Mrs. Guy Mrs. Barnhart served lunch dur-

Rush sang "Victory Polka" as a family was held at Gold Cliff park her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William duet; "Flag Eitiquette," Mrs. S. E. with swimming in the park pool North, Seyfert avenue. Beers; vocal duet, "You're a Grand included in the entertainment of the day. Those present were: Mr. Merritt Dountz; piano solo, "Stars and Mrs. Edward Leach, Jeanne ton after a brief visit with Mrs. and Stripes Forever," Doris Hill, and Tommy Leach, of Logan; Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. Bess Holder- ship, 10:30 a. m. and closing song, "How Firm a and Mrs. Clarence Roberts and man, of East Main street. Foundation," the grange. Miss Hill daughter, Sonja, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Bruce Mrs. Adolph Renold, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Wenrick Stuckey and Scioto street, has returned to her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling home in Alton, Ill., after visiting and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. for a few days in Circleville. Wayne Martin, Avonelle, Floralee, Wayne Frederick, Waldo and Carl of Mrs. Kennedy at Western Col- Mrs. Porter Martin, Marguerite, lie, of Circleville, and C. O. Turner, lege, Oxford, is spending a few Marlene, Vivian, Bett, Junior, Wil- of Atlanta, visited Thursday evedays there. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. son, Ernest and Mae Elizabeth, of ning with Ensign and Mrs. Oakley

have its regular meeting Monday in Washington, D. C. weekend visit. J. V. Kennedy and at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room,

Advisory Council 6

Advisory council 6 will meet at cleville. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace, of Jackson township, Mon-

Rosedale Garden Club

Rosedale Garden club will meet Tuesday, July 25, at 12 o'clock, at street, is in Cincinnati visiting her Riverview park, Route 23, near sister, Mrs. Dorothy Lentz. Chillicothe, for a picnic, preceding

Girl Scout Executive Board Girl Scout Executive board will have its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at St. Philip's

G. O. P. Boosters

An interesting meeting of the day at the home of Mrs. Emma home in Scioto township. Miss Lucille Dumm, president, was in charge of the business and opened Willing Workers' class of the the meeting by leading the group All Republican candidates of

lightful meeting Thursday at the the county were present and each

Roscoe R. Walcutt, who delivered Mrs. O. W. Bosworth was in the a fine talk. He paid high tribute to

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Governor John W. Bricker, stressing his quality as a great statesman, when he placed his country and his party before his own personal ambitions, recently, at the Chicago convention. He also congratulated the club on the fine work it had done during the last

two years.

Representative H. E. Louis, of New Holland, spoke briefly. This was his second visit to the club. Claude Kraft discussed the process to be followed by men and women in the armed forces who wish to vote in the November elec-

Mrs. Ruth E. Wignel, club secretary, spoke on accomplishments of the club and plans for the future. Mrs. Betty Farabee was accepted as a new member. Mrs. HARPER BIBLE CLASS PIC- H. E. Louis, Mrs. C. E. Wright and nic, home Frank Moats. Walnut | B. M. Wignel were guests in addition to the county candidates.

Mrs. Fausnaugh served delight-A picnic will be held in August

at the Ted Lewis park. Further AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL- plans for the affair will be an-

Business Women's Club

Business and Professional Women's club will have a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street, Thurs-SCOUT EXECUTIVE day, July 27, at 6:30 p. m. Mem-Board, St. Philip's parish bers are requested to take one item of food and their own table

Personals

Mrs. A. J. Cassidy and Mrs. C. H. Lucas, of Columbus, and The program included a vocal Mrs. J. C. Lincoln, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Cleveland, O., were Stockman; Mrs. Creaton Kraft guests Wednesday of their mother, read an interesting letter from a Mrs. G. H. Colvill, of West Frankmissionary whose husband is in- lin street, Mrs. Lincoln remaining her Summer home, near Cleveland.

Emmett Brown, of Plain City, 'Little Brown Baby," by Paul visited this week with Mr. and Fred Hudson, Dwight Bethards Lawrence Dunbar. Another trio Mrs. Karl Brown and family and and Robert Walker were named to number closed the entertainment. Mrs. Linnie Brown, Washington

> Mrs. John Dunlap, Jr., of Wil-Annual reunion of the Stuckey visitor in Circleville and called on liamsport pike, was a Thursday

> > Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Miller have returned to their home in Coshoc-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner Edwin: Larry Valentine; Mr. and and children and Mrs. Sarah Les-Turner and daughter, Lynda, and Mrs. John Athey, of Columbus. Ensign and Mrs. Turner and daugh- Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-American Legion auxiliary will ter left Friday for their new home ice, 10:30.

> Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley and daughter of near Ashville were Thursday shopping visitors in Cir- Strausbaugh,

Miss Mildred Shaner of Kings- night, prayer meeting, 7:30. ton was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Dick Plum, of North Court

BOMB FOUND IN GARDEN

LONDON-Buried nearly four years ago in a Croydon back gar- Christian Endeavor 8:30 p. m.; den, a 2,000-pound German bomb preaching following. has been dug up. It was 6 feet long and 21/2 feet thick. Royal Engin- a. m.; prayer service following. eers dug a tunnel to reach it 30 feet down. The presence of the bomb was revealed when a woman handed in a metal band for salvage. She had found the band, she said, in her garden. The band was pastor; church school following. Hudson Fausnaugh, Republican recognized as part of a bomb and

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Woman's Part in National Life

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 23 is Judges 4 and 5, the Golden Text being Esther 4:14, "Who

come to the kingdom for such a

ONCE MORE we have an account of the unfaithfulness of the Israelites to their God who had so blessed them. It is an ever recur-For their wickedness they were

time as this?")

sold into the hand of Jabin, king of Canaan, that reigned in Hazor. The captain of Jabin's host was Sisera, "which dwelt in Harosheth of the Gentiles." This captain had 900 chariots of iron, and for 20 years he mightily oppressed the children of Israel.

Now Deborah was a prophetess and the wife of Lapidoth. Her husband doesn't enter much into the picture. It was Deborah who was the strong one and the inspiration of her people. She dwelt, the story says, under a palm tree between Ramah and Bethel in Mount Ephraim: "and the children of Israel came up to her for judgment." For years there were two trees in this vicinity, both named after Deborah, one an oak and the other a palm.

Deborah Calls Barak

Deborah "sent and called Barak, son of Abinoam, out of Kedeshnaphtali and said unto him, Hath not the Lord God of Israel commanded, saying. Go and draw toward mount Tabor, and take with thee ten thousand men. . . . And I will draw unto thee to the river Kishon Sisera, the captain of Jabin's army, with his chariots and his multitude; and I will deliver him into thine hand."

Deborah had no doubt that the Lord was on the side of the Israelites and that they would win the battle, but Barak had not her go with me, then I will go: but if thou wilt not go with me, then I will not go." Deborah promised to O Lord go with him, but said the battle | "But let them that love Him be

1 Sisera into the hand of a wom-

day at 9 p. m.

Zion: Sunday, 9:30 a. m.;

preaching, 10:30 a. m.; C. E., 9

p. m.; prayer service, Thursday, 9

Pine Grove: Sunday school, 1:30

Stoutsville Evangelical

Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

Adelphi Methodist Parish

Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m.,

H. E. Dresbach, superintendent;

Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

tendent; worship service, 9 a. m.

Hallsville-Colerain U. B.

Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor

sermon by pastor; Sunday school,

10:30; Alice Fox, superintendent;

prayer and praise services Wed-

nesday evening in charge of Bert

Colerain: Sunday school at

9:30; Herman Hinton, assistant

superintendent will have charge;

morning worship, 10:30 a. m.;

Emmett's Chapel and Mt. Pleasant

Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor

Emmett's Chapel: Church school,

Mt. Pleasant: Church school, 10

Ashville United Brethren

Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

a. m.; preaching services, 10:30

Robtown: Sunday school, 10

a. m.; preaching services 8 p. m.

South Bloomf.eld Methodist

Rev. Oscar King, Pastor

South Bloomfield; Sunday

All services on fast time.

Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15

10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.

message by pastor.

Hallsville: worship service, 9:30;

St. John: Sunday school, 10

er service, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.

ent; sermon, 8 p. m.

ling, superintendent.

ship service, 11 a. m.

ent; sermon, 11:15 a. m.

There was one traitor in camp, a man named Heber, the Kenite, who informed Sisera where Barak knoweth whether thou art not and his forces were. Sisera gathered all his chariots-900 chariots of iron-and all his people to the river of Kirshon.

"And Deborah said unto Barak, Up; for this is the day in which the Lord hath delivered Sisera into thine hand: is not the Lord gone out before thee?" So Barak went down with his men, and utterly defeated Sisera and killed all his men. From Josephus, and from Deborah's song we learn that "the stars in their courses fought against Sisera. The river of Kishon swept them away." A great storm came up and the river overflowed, bogging down the chariots and no man escaped

Sisera Seeks Safety

No man, that is, but Sisera, who fled on foot from his chariot and ran to the tent of Heber the Kenite, the traitor, Heber's wife, Jael, was in the tent, and Jael was no traitor. She invited him into the tent, gave him milk when he asked for water, and when he slept soundly from exhaustion, she took a nail of the tent, a peg, and a hammer and, going softly to Sisera, she drove the nail through his temple and hammered it in, and so died Sisera.

Jael is described as "a true child of the desert," in excuse for her deception and murder of her people's enemy. When Barak came o the tent, seeking Sisera, she showed him the body.

"So God subdued on that day Jabin the king of Canaan before the children of Israel."

The fifth chapter of Judges, which is part of our lesson, is the song of Deborah in praise of the Lord for avenging His people, and a recital of the events that took faith and answered, "If thou wilt | place during the battle, concluding with the triumphant cry: "So let all Thine enemies perish,

would not be for his (Barak's) as the sun when he goeth forth honor, because "the Lord shall sell in his might."

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; wor-

Williamsport Christian Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor Sunday school, 10 2 m.; James

Stoutsville Lutheran

Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday P. m. Epworth league.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton:

Kingston Nazarene

Rev. L. E. Davis, pastor Sunday school, 9:30; Ralph superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service; Wednesday

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor

Pontius: Preaching 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Ringgold: Sunday school 10:00

a. m.; preaching 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30

Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor Tarlton: Morning worship serv-Drinkle: Church school, 10 a. m.

Mr. Woodward, superintendent

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Oakland: Church school, 10 a. m., Leslie, superintendent; services Mrs. Clarence Miller, superintend-

Atlanta Methodist

9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30

Amanda U. B. Charge Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor Fairview: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; C. E., 8:30 p. m.; prayer for soldier boys, 9 p. m., preaching,

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school, 10 a. m.; worship service, South Perry: Church school 10 11 a. m. a. m.; evening service, 8 p. m., ser-Shadeville: Evening worship mon by the pastor; prayer services service, 8 p. m. The sermon sub-Thursday at 8 p. m., Harrison ject will be: "The Parable of the Soils." All are welcome.

Bethany: Church school 10 a. m., Miss Leona Hedges, superintend

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor Ashville: Church school, 9:30 a. m., Stanley Beckett, superintendent; extended service for chil-

dren, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel: Worship service, V. C. Stump, pastor 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30

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St. Paul: Sunday school, 10:15 music. a. m., Oakley Leist, superintend-Crouse Chapel: Divine worship, 9:45 a. m. sermon.

Pleasant View: Sermon, 10 a. m.; Church school, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., Merril Po-Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m. Salem: Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish

Rev. S. N. Root, pastor Derby: Sermon, 10 a. m.; church H. A. Strous, superintendent; wor- school following, Brice Connell, superintendent.

Hallsville: Worship service, 10 Five Points: Church school, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., a. m., Francis Furniss, superintendent; sermon, 11:10 a. m. Hebron: Church school, 10:30

Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Cary Hinton, superintenda. m., Joseph Elick superintend- ent; sermon, 11:40 a. m. Greenland: Church school, 10 Laurelville: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Nostyn Garrett, superin-

a. m., Thomas Hockman, superin- tendent. Pherson: Church school, 10:30 a. m., Sherman Downs, superin-

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bert Goldman has announced.

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Dallas Elliott 454 N. Court St. Ph. 215 or 606 | Pickaway Butter Phone 28 C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

Blue Ribbon Dairy was only half a game behind league-leading Circle City in the City Softball loop race.

Blue Ribbon scored a 9-6 win over Ralston-Purina Thursday evening at Ted Lewis park by Columbus scoring five runs in the last of the fifth. Purina took an early lead, scor-

ing two in the first. The Dairy-. men came back with one. Purina grabbed a 6-1 lead in the third with a four-run outbreak. Blue

game before leaving Friday for send. service in the Navy, had two hits | Townsend died June 7 after servand scored twice for Purina.

Friday night Blue Ribbon plays at Washington C. H. at Ted Lewis park.

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Wilda Logsdon, et al., No. 14230.

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Turnpike and south her to Section No. 19 No. 10, Range No. 21 lathews Survey; thence with ne south line of said section N 5° 00' W. 4.08 chains to the outh-east corner of Mary Logs. 1.50 acre lot; thence wit three lines around sai 5° 00' E. 3.03 chains, 1 7. 3.03 chains to the sectine: thence N. 85° 00' W. 30. nains to a stone in said turnpl by E. 20.76 chains to a ston to land of Kate H. Declence S. 85° 00' E. 39.3 a stone in the sections corner to land 10.75 chains to the beginning, aining 80.17 acres of land a or less, being the south half of the S. E. quarter of ton No. 19, Township No. 10, se No. 21, M. S. nge No. 21, M. S.
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Logsdon to Clarence H. Logsn by deed dated March 18, 1936,
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tract 79.17 acres of or less.

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he south-east quarter
No. 19, Township No.
No. 21, M. S., containres of land more or le No. 3—Beginning at the middle of pint in the middle of the ackey Ford Free Turnpike and the south line of Section No. Township No. 10 Range No. M. S.; thence N. 3% W. 19. Township No. 10 Range No 21, M. S.; thence N. 3% W (passing a stake in the edge of the turnpike at 22 feet) 200 feet to a stake near a wild cherry tree: thence S. 86% W. (parallel with said turnpike) 328 feet to a stake in the old fence line thence S. 38% E. (passing a stake at 193 feet) 200 feet to a point in the middle of said turnpike N. 86% E. 328 feet to the beginning, containing 1% the beginning, containing 1½ acres of land more or less, being a part of the south-east quarter of said Section No. 19. Township No. 19, Range No. 21, Mathew's lurrer

Said premises are appraised at

and the balance on delivery of deed. Clarence Logsdon and Maude Hines, executors of the ate of Mary E. Logsdon, deceased Geceased.
Tom A. Renick,
Attorney at Law,
Circleville, Ohio.
(June 30, July 7, 14, 21).

9 TO 6 DEFEAT H. W. EMSWILER BY BLUE RIBBON IS NAMED OHSAA

> Central School Principal To Succeed Townsend

COLUMBUS, July 21-Harold W. Emswiler, principal of Colum-Ribbon came back with three bus Central high school, today was has been shown that a 17-yearruns, then copped the game in the named commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association

ing as commissioner for 19 years. The association's board of control, of which Emswiler was a There is an educational founda-Circle City and C. C. of A. will member, announced the appoint- tion in Prussia which was estabplay a game previously rained out ment after a seven-hour session in lished by his ancestors to educate Columbus Thursday in which lead- members of the Kleberg family. ing candidates for the post were

personally interviewed. fore the board yesterday. By pro- cago have been checking over st. cess of elimination, and after thor- Roosevelt's chances of having a ough study of each candidate's Democratic congress if he is electqualifications, the field was reduc- ed next November. While no one ed to three men. Emswiler, who is is predicting yet about the house, serving his second term on the Democratic leaders feel certain of board of control, withdrew as a a favorable senate. board of control, withdrew as a favorable senate.

voter when the race was reduced to a three-man affair. On the first has received reports that, in Con
Toledo, 12: Louisville, 10.

St. Paul, 9: Kansas City, 2.

St. Paul, 12: Kansas City, 2.

Milwaukee, 10: Minneapolis, 0. vote after his withdrawal, the five necticut, Republican Senator Danother board members unanimously aher will be replaced by a hardvoted in favor of the Columbus hitting new Democrat, Brien Mc-

sume his new duties on August 20. groes as slaves.

nation as Central high school prin- crats are counting on defeating dee cipal to the Columbus board of ed- Senator Gerald Nye with popular ucation, he said following his ap- Governor John Moses, three times pointment. Highly regarded in school cir-

cles as an educational leader, Ems- Connecticut and North Dakota wiler is equally regarded in Buck- campaigns vigorously. PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Clarence Logsdon and Maude E.
Hines, executors of the estate of cent years has been in the capacity

> e ed his master's degree later at and from the convention, with spe-Ohio State university. At Deni- cial busses carrying Democrats to son, in addition to carrying a the stadium. (Rather different goes on the road Sunday to play heavy schedule, he coached foot- from what he did for the Reps) at Washington C. H. ball, basketball and baseball at . . . Hollywood talent, which Doane Academy in Granville.

all athletics in nearly 1,500 schools ized labor representatives have and will be the "top kick" to been more in evidence at this connearly 15,000 scholastic athletes. vention than at any in history, Emswiler, a resident of Bexley, with CIO political action committold newsmen after his appoint- tee members in the vanguard . . .

ment that he hoped to carry on Chicago Sewer Commissioned Tom with the same efficiency and Gerry vigorously denies havsmooth operation which character- ing turned on the steam heat durized the long career of the late ing the GOP convention to make Commissioner Townsend. "It would be foolish for anyone

in the way he did." Emswiler said. taken a penny from the Demo-"I'll do my best and with the cooperation of the board of control, that, on the contrary, it has dowhich I know is back of me, will try and keep Ohio high school ath- the Democratic war chest . . . letics on the same honest and high plane on which they were placed under my predecessor."

BREWERS GAIN AS BIRDS SPLIT WITH INDIANS

By International News Service

up a half game on second-place FDR speech opposing the veto of Columbus in the American Asso- the tax bill. They're afraid every ciation pennant chase today in de- Republican campaigner will read feating Minneapolis, 10 to 0, as it over and over again. the Red Birds divided their twin bill with last place Indianapolis. Charlie Sproull and Don Hen-

drickson teamed up to whitewash Byrnes of South Carolina, Mayor the Millers with only five hits. Kelly of Chicago, Boss Hague of Sproull was the winner although New Jersey enter Blackstone hohe was forced to give up to Hen- tel, get into elevator. Jim Farley drickson after toiling only four in- is standing in the lobby. Mayor nings. He was forced to withdraw Kelly gives him the nod. Farley when a line drive off the bat of steps into the elevator. Later, word Babe Barna struck his pitching is passed out that Farley is for hand.

since he was recalled from Mobile, Democrats scored a lambasting Eddie Blake pitched Columbus to a from other networks when John 14 to 2 triumph over Indianapolis Daly sneaked a microphone under in the first game of a doublehead- his coat into the Sam Jackson er. The Birds belted Carl Lind- press conference. Just as Jackson quist and John Donahue for 17 began reading the historic Wallace hits, including five doubles, two letter, Daly held his microphone in triples and a first inning three-run the air, recorded the whole thing homer by Johnny Wyrostek, the for Columbia listeners . . . Groundassociation's leading swatsman. work for the Jimmy Byrnes boom

to 8 on Wes Flowers' nine-hit Washington to Chicago. Hannegan pitching stint. six starts against Kansas City in ment with Byrnes to discuss

season.



(Continued from Page Four)

salaries, because he had secured them the jobs. More recently, it old boy, Randalett Lawrence, em-Ken Dillman, playing his last to succeed the late H. R. Town- ployed as a Capitol usher, kicked back \$58 a month to Kleberg.

> NOTE-Congressman Kleberg's family migrated from Germany.

DEMOCRATIC SENATE? In all, 15 applicants were be- Political prognosticators at Chi-

Mahon, former U. S. assistant at-The board of control, in an- torney general and the man who nouncing its decision, did not dis- waded into bloody Harlan county, (Davis).

Pittsburgh (Butcher) at Phila- Pittsburgh Pirates split a swingclose the names of the two candi- Kentucky, to clean up the murder dates who were considered along tactics used against coal miners.

He expects to submit his resig- In North Dakota also, Demo-

governor of the state. The White House will push the

CONVENTION CHAFF

Mayor Ed Kelly really rolled out Mary E. Logsdon, deceased, of secretary-treasurer of the the red carpet for the Democrats.

Vs Ohio Football Coaches Association. He scheduled entertainments, din-Defendants. Emswiler graduated from Deni- ners, parties, dances, has been runson university in 1916 and obtain- ning busses from all the hotels to TEAM TO PLAY SUNDAY The Washington Senators were steered clear of the Republican Washington Eagles in a game set As commissioner Emswiler will gathering, turned out in force for for Sunday afternoon. be in complete "final" charge over the Democratic show . . . Organ-

his political opponents perspire, but admits he's gotten lots of nasty to think he could step right into Republican mail, anyhow . . . Boss Mr. Townsend's shoes and carry on Kelly denies that his state has ever sales. cratic national committee, says nated about a quarter million to liams, Trenton, N. J., 135-pounder, Mueller,

to the Democratic national com- Square Garden. mittee reserving an elevator for 12:30 noon on the second day of the convention . . . Charlie Michelson, the Democratic party "ghost," has been here breaking in his vigorous young successor, Paul Porter, newest Roosevelt tub-thumper . . Senator Barkley's backers now The Milwaukee Brewers picked wish he had never made that anti-

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CHAFF Significant Scene: Ex-Justice

Byrnes . . . Columbia Broadcasting Marking up his first victory scored a unique news beat and the But Indianapolis reversed the was laid by Bob Hannegan and tables in the nightcap, winning 11 Leo Crowley on the train from and Crowley, both Catholics, St. Paul won its fifth game in locked themselves in a compartdefeating the Blues, 9 to 2 and 10 Byrnes' greatest stumbling block to 3. Cy Buker was the winning -how to get over his change of moundsman in the opening, ef- religion . . . Remarked New York fectively scattering 10 hits. Art Times news sleuth Turner Catledge Herring turned in a nine-hit per- on reading the FDR-Wallace letformance in the nightcap to gain ter: "That's the first time I've credit for his eighth victory of the seen anyone cut a man's throat below the belt" . . . Senator Sam

Standings Chicago Club

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 0.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 4. (2d).
Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 1. (1st).
Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. (11
ins.,-2d).

When they trounced the supposedly revitalized New York Giants in both ends of a twin bill, 10 to 2 and 6 to 2, in 11 innings.

Big Mort Cooper coasted to bis Louis, 6; New York, 1. (1st). Louis, 6; New York, 2. (11 ins.-

AMERICAN LEAGUE t. Louis, 7; New York, 3, (Night), leveland, 2; Philadelphia, 1, etroit, 7; Washington, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION lumbus, 14; Indianapolis, 2.

> GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

olphia (Gerheauser), (Night), Chicago (Lynn) at Boston (Car-

New York (Dublel) at St. Louis

Columbus (Cunningham and Pfund) at Indianapolis (Rich and Kelley). (Two night games).
Toledo (Seinsoth and Goedde) at Louisville (Wilson and Deutsch). (Two night games).
Milwaukee (Scheetz and Caldwell) at Minneapolis (Lippola and Bain). (Two night games).
Kansas City (Johnson and Kearn) at St. Paul (Strincevich and AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

at St. Paul (Strincevich Rudolph), (Two night games).

Circleville senior baseball team

Opposition for the locals will be

boxing's hardiest perennials - the It was a free-hitting affair. The clashes between Beau Jack of Au- Red Sox' Barrett and Hausman estimated \$50,000,000 in bond loss.

WILLIAMS COPS 43rd WIN NEW YORK, July 21-Ike Wilhad his 43rd triumph in 44 starts One newsman, remembering dif- safely tucked under his belt today ficulties getting elevators to stop after trouncing Julie Kogon of in the Stevens hotel during the New Haven, Conn., throughout all Republican convention, sent a wire of a ten-round bout at Madison

> Jackson of Indiana, hitherto unknown, has turned out to be one of the outstanding figures at this convention. A great speaker, broad-gauged of intellect, Jackson has kept things on the beam.

MRS. HARRIMAN AND WALLACE Most enthusiastic of all Wallace

Relations Commission. Mrs. Harriman, of the District of Columbia delegates, all pledged to Wallace, heard that the Democratic national committee (working secretly against Wallace though supposed against Wallace though supposed | Sears. Time - 1:47. Attendance to be neutral) had refused to give 2,643. the vice president a list of the delegates. Whereupon the irate Daisy strode into each room of Hannegan's headquarters, telling Hannegan's staff in no uncertain terms: "What do you mean by working

against Henry Wallace? He is the greatest man in the Democratic party. Only the Lord is good enough to walk beside him."

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CARDS EXPECTED TO PUSH AROUND EASTERN TEAMS

Leaders Tune Up For Tour With Twin Victory At New York

NEW YORK, July 21-The masterly St. Louis Cards, who now are leading the National League 13 games over their nearest rival, cannot be expected to do much more in the coming two weeks

than fatten up on failing clubs. The Cards have only one game left of a three-contest series with the New York Giants before they shove off for Boston, which occupies the cellar. After this apparently soft touch, the Cards go to Philadelphia for another feast and wind up their gourmandizing with a five game series against the fu-

tile Brooklyn Dodgers. That the Cards are prepared to make a banquet tour of the eastern circuit was seen Thursday

was aided by Brother Walker Cooper's first inning homer off

Rookie Jack Brewer with one aboard. Ted Wilks pitched seven-hit ball to take the second game as his

clubmates pounded Rube Fischer and Ace Adams for 13 hits. If Boston promises to be easy picking for the all-powerful Cards, at least the Braves can tangle with the little fellows. The Braves

St. Louis (Brecheen) at New ork (Feldman). (Night). The Philadelphia Phillies and shift twin bill, the Pirates winning the morning game, 4 to 1, but losing the afterpiece, 3 to 2 in 11 innings. Bill Lee was charged with Boston (Terry) at Chicago the loss when he was reached for (Ross).
Philadelphia (Hamlin) at Cleve- two runs in both the third and land (Bagby). (Night).
Washington (Haefner) at Detroit | fourth innings. Dick Barrett | nightcan innings but pitched ten nightcap innings, but

In the American League, the St. Louis Browns improved their hold on first place by defeating the New York Yankees 7 to 3 in a night game in St. Louis.

place when they dropped a 7 to 6 decision to the Tigers. The Philadelphia Athletics were mired deeper in the cellar when they were beaten by the Indians.

Cleveland and Detroit for fourth

2 to 1. The Boston Red Sox kept their JACK-MONTGOMERY PAIRED third-place pace with an 11 to 7 NEW YORK, July 21-One of win over the Chicago White Sox.

gusta, Ga., and Bob Montgomery were socked for 16 hits and the of Philadelphia - will be put to White Sox Wade and Maltzberger work August 4 at Madison Square | were reached for 14 safeties. Bar-Garden when the top-flight pair rett, who was relieved in the sevmeet for the fourth time in a war enth, was credited with the win bond show calculated to draw an and starting pitcher Wade took the

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MY UNIFORM



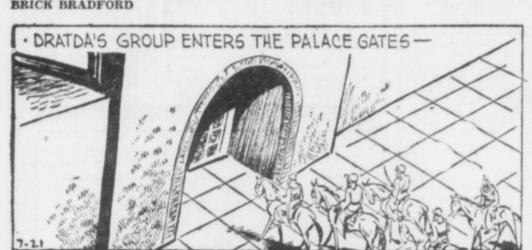


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UNCLE JIM, CAN WE GO PLAY IN THE HAYLOFT IN THE BARN!

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By WALT DISNEY

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On The Air

FRIDAY WBNS; Buccaneers, 6:30 Johnny Jones (WBNS; Lum and Abner, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; I Love a Mystery, WBNS. War Bond Show, WHKC; Latin America, WOSU. Latin America, WOSU. 8:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; 17-44, 8:30 Meet the Navy, WCOL; You 9:00 Waltz Time, WLW; Pays Ignor, WBNS. 9:30 Wanta Lighor, WBNS.
9:30 People Are Funny, WLW;
Brewster Boy, WBNS.
10:00 Durante and Moore, WBNS;
Amos and Andy, WLW.
10:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Stage 11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW. 11:30 Mrs. Minniver, WBNS; Washington, WLW. SATURDAY

1:30 News, WBNS; Home Forum usicana, WLW; Men and e. WLW; Pan 3:00 Minstrels. V F.O.B. WBN WLW: Victory ilestones, WLW; Visiting, 9:30 WLW; Sere-VBNS; Grand Old WLW. WBNS; Arthur Reilly, 11:00 Skyway to Victory, WLW;

RILEY RELIVES COURTSHIP William Bendix, as Riley, starts out to help Junior with a roman-

egy that led to his marriage. Then, No, Say Maybe." Junior applies his Pop's methods, with none too successful results. and Sharon Douglas as Babs.

HERMAN TO STAR

show starting Wednesday. Carle sons. and his band will leave to go on a tour of theatre dates. Though "What's Your War Job?" this will Sunday. be the bandleader's first commercial program. A popular recorder ganizing his own band, Herman | time. was featured with Gus Arnheim's band and later with Harry Sosseas battlefront.

HEALTH LEADER GUEST

Dr. W. W. Bauer of Chicago, Dical war work.

MURDERS SOLVED

Honeymoon Murderers," which the rounds in London. It seems the 文文文文文文文文文文文文文文文文文

20. Speck 39. Malt bever-15. Thus 13 to 19 21. Proof 35. Fuel 17. Border age 41. Observe 18. Imperial or- 22. Music note 37. Off ganizations 24. An elf 38. Minus 43. Openings 20. Conquers 23. From 25. Elliptical 26. River (Sib.) 28. Music note 29. Fibrous 32. Set as a ditty 35. Factor 36. Personal pronoun 37. A wing 40. Pays one's part (poker)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

26. Cover

29. Street

30. Boy's

27. Half an em

(abbr.)

31. Passes a

block

33. Bury

(naut.)

34. Ages from

nickname

through a

5. Fuss

6. One who

7. Self-conceit

8. Doggerel

loves

9, 100,000

fish

19. Part of

"to be"

architecture 11. Letter C

12. Fragrance 16. Make choice

13. Sheeplike 18. Elongated

ACROSS

fastening

1. Door

5. Mts. of

9. Lawful

10. Type of

14. Gear-

wheeled

42. A voiced sound 44. Setting 45. Rub out 46. Scottish-Gaelic 47. Speaks DOWN 1. A man distinguished for valor 2. Eager 3. Boy's nickname 4. Watery parl

tooth

Europe



WBNS; Jostyn, gets on their trail, and, did. "Pass British so built-in electric heating.

BRIEF RADIO NOTES

replaced Jimmie Smith in the role back quietly from his vacation and of "Oogie Pringle" on "A Date never has a flock of snapshots to With Judy," Tuesday series, show everyone, Young Smith is now a member of Uncle Sam's army.

The ing Sisters, now singing on tic problem and ends up re-living Kay Kyser's College of Musical the courtship that led to his own Knowledge," have been added to marirage, in "The Life of Riley," the Lauritz Melchoir picture, Sunday. Riley takes Junior into his "Thrill of Romance." They will confidence and outlines the strat- join the opera tenor in "Don't Say

Tailor-made categories of ques-Conrad Binyon is heard as Junior, tions are Phil Baker's latest conwith Paula Winslowe as Mrs. Riley tribution to radio quiz shore lore. When a woman appeared on his "Take It or Leave It" quiz and reported that she had three sons in Woody Herman and his orches- the army, Baker assured a \$64 🖟 tra will replace Frankie Carle on prize for her, by asking her a the Allan Jones-Frankie Carle group of ad lib questions about her

U. S. troops in foxholes use a Woody Herman has made innum- "vest pocket stove," and the man erable radio guest appearances and who developed it, John Speaker, was a regular feature of the gov- will explain its operation when he ernment - sponsored airshow, is a guest on "We, The People"

Because of the maid shortage, "Woody Herman and his band that the sponsor of "American plays the blues," has been in the Woman's Jury" is providing a nurspotlight since 1937. The sax and sery for those women who serve clarinet playing orchestra leader is on the jury during the program one of the youngest leaders in the and who have no place to leave entertainment world. Prior to or- their children during broadcast

At the request of current events nik, Tomm Gerun and Isham departments of a group of South-Jones. Red Barber is m. c. on the ern California public schools, News half-hour show which features an Commentator Jim Doyle this interview with a serviceman hero month begins a compilation of who has just returned to this newsworthy items culled from his country and a cut-in from an over- daily "Okay For Release" broadcasts. The items will be used in the schools' Summer class study.

Allan Jones is in receipt of a rector of the Bureau of Health Ed- letter from an infantryman fan in ucation of the American Medical Italy. Among other things he Association, will be guest speaker wrote of the oddest radio gadget on "The Doctor Fights," when ever dreamed up by anyone-inthat dramatic series starring Ray- cluding Rube Goldberg. It is called 💥 mond Massey airs Tuesday. Dr. the "Fox-hole" receiver, and is Bauer will describe the work of extremely popular with our doughthe Council on Industrial Health. boys. Made of a safety pin, an old 🔻 The drama, which makes up the razor blade, a coil and a piece of major portion of the broadcast, wood, it can pick up broadcasts deals with another phase of medi- thirty miles away. The G. I.'s get a whale of a kick" tuning-in" to Axis broadcasts!

A young man and wife give the Tom Howard, the "It Pays To vital statistics tabulators a busy Be Ignorant" zany, relays the time of it, in "The Case of the newest G. I. story, now making

comes to the attention of "Mr. night before invasion everyone was WLW; District Attorney" on Wednesday, checked and double-checked. At WLW; Spending a deadly honeymoon, one camp a British sentry was on they commit a series of murders, duty. A soldier approached and Street, WLW; Mayor. before the "D. A." played by Jay was asked to identify himself, and WLW. WBNS; Abie's with the aid of his two assistants, the response. Another khaki-clad Harrington (Len Doyle) and Miss lad strode up in the dusk and was WBNS; Bob Miller (Vicki Vola), equips the commanded to give the pass-word. WBNS; Barn newlyweds with a cosy little cot- "Who the devil wants to know?" tage, complete with iron bars and he barked. The sentry grinned: "Pass American!"

OF MEXICO

THE MOST POPULAR fellow Charlie Woolf, young actor has in our office is the chap who comes

5:00 WORLD NEWS 5:15 String Time 5:30 Garden Clinic 5:45 Mary Marlin 8:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS 6:15 Lynn Murray 6:30 Johnny Jones 6:40 Inside Hollywood 6:45 THE WORLD TODAY 6:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH 7:00 I Love a Mystery 7:15 We Who Dream 7:30 Friday on Broadway 8:00 Charlie Ruggles

S:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS 9:00 Pays To Be Ignorant 9:30 That Brewster Boy 10:00 Moore & Durante 10:30 Stage Door Canteen 11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS 11:15 Double-13 Nite Club

8:30 Service To Front

11:30 Boyd Raeburn Orchestra 12:00 NEWS 12:05 Bob Strong Orchestra 12:30 Tony Pastor Orchestra 1:00 NEWS

TOMORROW B. M. 6:00 Musical Clock 6:30 Hired Hands

7:00 Treasury Salute 7:15 Pat McGuire 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS 7:45 Early Worm 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD 8:15 Early Worm 8:50 WORLD NEWS 9:00 Early Worm 9:25 Red Cross 9:25 Red Cross
9:30 Round Robin Review
9:45 How's The Patient
10:00 Youth on Parade
10:30 Mary Lee Taylor
11:00 WORLD NEWS
11:05 Let's Pretend
11:30 Fashions in Rations
12:00 Theories of Taday

12:00 Theatre of Today 12:30 Stars Over Hollywood 1:00 Grand Central Station 1:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS 1:45 Wave Report
2:00 Of Men and Books
2:15 Adventures in Science
2:36 Calling Pan-America
3:00 Victory F. O. B.
3:30 Visiting Hour
4:00 Boot Camp Parade
4:25 WORLD NEWS 4:30 Races 4:45 Report from London 5:00 Casey, Photographer

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First Test of

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HEDGES FARM

Southerners Good Workers, Says Director Of Labor Placement

First experiment in Pickaway county with imported farm labor is proving a success, H. K. Costlow, director of farm labor place-

Alabama men brought to Ohio to help relieve the manpower short age on farms in the state.

been imported to help Pickaway the only one working in the her arms on her arrival in Boston county, Mr. Costlow said.

The men are housed on the farm and have proved to be very he had been informed by Mr. Hedges. They have been hired for with their father. 30 days and will complete the de-

Costlow said. The men range in ter, Mrs. Martha Holman. age from 18 to 35 years.

Costlow stated. At present there ington C. H. is a lull in farm work and need fo rextra help will not exist until corn cutting starts except on farms where sweet corn will be ness. harvested for canning.

handle the work, Mr. Costlow ed to her home at Neyser, W. Va. said. Many requests both from farm operators and farm laborers Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeLong have been handled through the and son, Roger, and George De-

KINGSTON

Mrs. Harry Sims, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Sims, and daughter of Coat Chatteroi, W. Va., this week.

Mrs. Orland Evans and son, Richard, left Wednesday for Owensboro, Ky., where they will make an extended visit with rela-

Miss Helen Wilson, bookkeeper at the First National Bank, is spending the week with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs, Jr. and daughter, Betsy, of Dayton arrived Friday afternoon for a weekend visit with Mrs. Howard Boggs, Sr., and daughter, Miss

Rev. L. R. Minion of Chicago, Ill., is a guest at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Leroy R. Wilkin. Marilyn and Buddy Minion, who have been visiting their grandpar-

Princess in Boston



PRINCESS JULIANA of the Netherlands is shown carrying her 18county farmers and the crew is months-old daughter, Margaret, in from Montreal. She is on her way to Cape Cod where she'll be joined by her oldest daughter, Princess

ents for several weeks, will return

tasseling work before they leave. Mrs. L. V. Harvison and daugh-Most of the men are young ter, Miss Nancy, of Chicago, Ill. and are proving to be much bet- arrived Tuesday for a visit with ter workers than expected, Mr. her brother, D. E. Crouse, and sis-

The farm labor situation in the Mrs. Margaret Dalbey is passcounty is not critical now, Mr. ing the week with friends at Wash-

> Robert Nolan is confined to his home on Pickaway street by ill-

Miss Carolyn Roby, who has During the Summer most Pick- been a guest of her uncle and aunt, away county farmers have been Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby, and able to obtain enough help to daughter, Harriet Ann, has return-

Long were Sunday visitors in Co-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A gift is as a precious stone in the eyes of him that hath it .- Proverbs 17:8.

dations for improvements at the park and other important busi- mitted to minor surgery. ness will be discussed, according to the announcement of President Boyd Stout.

Major and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Jr., of Piketon, are parents of a son, born Thursday in Chillicothe hos-

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Harriet Rittenour, of near King- ing service.

games party at the home on East parents of a twin son and daugh-Main street, Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited-ad. Cross hospital, Columbus.

Richard Phebus, 100 Seyfert ave-1, Marilyn Gregory, Ashville, Mary Regular meeting of the Junior Jane Betz, Circleville route 4, Chamber of Commerce will be Robert Bruce Workman, Jr., 833 held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the South Pickaway street, and Mrs. Ralston-Purina offices. The park Edward Fethorolf, Kingston route ger hospital where they had sub-

Chaplain Fred Mark left by the Eagles Home. It is open to Chaplain Mark served as minister guests of Mrs. Lilly Delong.

plane from Columbus for Sacra- is in camp in California. mento, Cal., after spending a two-

Private First Class and Mrs. The Eagles Club will sponsor a Russell Carson, New Holland, are ter, born Wednesday in White

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Webb, Ashville, announce the birth of a son, nue, Donald Lynn, Amanda route Wednesday, in Doctors hospital, Columbus.

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Mrs. Harold Archer returned home Friday after spending several months with her husband, who

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OAKLAND

Samuel Fisher and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Abbot, of near Clearport, were Thursday afternoon callers at the George Boyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker, in Logan Sunday after-

Mrs. Reta Campbell, of Millersport, spent several days last week at the Earl Friesner home.

Dolly Stump is spending the week with her sister, Mary Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Leslie, Eloise and Elsie McClelland and There will be a 50-50 dance week leave in Washington C. H. Mrs. Mary Dumm and son, Her- Wendell Mowery attended a din-Saturday night from 9 to 12 at with his mother, Mrs. Fred Mark, man, of Ironton, were Sunday ner Sunday at the Pearl McClelland home, near Laurelville, hon-

den, Miss., and Mrs. McClelland, near Columbus.

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